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THE TEXT OF JAPAN'S REPLY

DOES NOT CONTAIN AN UL-TIMATUM.

Reinsist Upon China's Soverei. gnity in Manchuria and Japan's Influence in Corea-British paid an eloquent tribute to fowa's agri-Officials Less Hopeful.

London, Jan. 14.-Minister Hayashi received to day the text of the Japanese reply/to Russia's last note. It does not contain an ultimatum, but reiterates retrograded. He declared in his judgment Japan's original demands, with what Baron Hayashi terms "modification upon minor points." The questions of Chinese Juence in Corea are reinsisted upon.

tions of the two powers regarding the government, lispute are practically unchanged. I have no indication of the reception this hote is likely to meet at the hands of the Russian government, but expect negotia- lard, in the receiving barracks at the tions will continue several weeks." LESS HOPEFUL.

London, Jan. 14.—British foreign office officials said to night after reading the monuments to the Chicago anarchists rais Japanese reply to the last Russian note it ed whereverthere is a McKiKnley mononly takes the crisis a step further in a ument," and that he would "rather conless hopeful direction. Advices received libute to the support of families of Chiby the foreign office made them fear Rus- cago anarchists than to contribute to a are trying to incite the people against sia wouldn ot accept Japan's reiterated memorial to McKinley." He was imme-

peace in the far east.'

spoke to members of the diplomatic corps fantry. at the New Year's reception held in the winter palace at noon to day. The ezar made a leisurely round of the great white hall with its beautiful colonnades, in which the representatives of the various City Officials Accused of Solicitcountries had assembled. His majesty chatted freely with everybody.

Keen curiosity was exhibited all over the room when his majesty approached Kurino, Japanese minister to Bussia. The conversation between the czar and the ninister was cordial and extended. Hi majesty emphasized the high value which he places upon good and neighborly relations between Japan and Russia, not only now but in the future, and expressed his unshaken hope that a mutually satisfactory settlement of difficulties between the two countries would be arranged. Kurino left the reception profoundly impressed with his majesty's words.

It has become known here through the foreign office that Count Cassini, Russian ambassador to the United States, had been instructed to assure the United States Russia would not interpose objections to a commercial treaty between China and the United States or impede American rights or interests in Manchuria. His majesty referred to these in structions in a lengthy conversation with Ambassador McCormick and laid much stress on his desire that Russia and the United States should live on terms of intimate and cordial friendship which had existed for so many years and which he especially wishes to maintain. He emphatically disclaimed the slightest inclination to hinder developments of American

Pekin, Jan. 14.-Expectation of war is greatly increased in diplomatic circles here. The German minister now regards war as a probability, although not despairing of settlement at the eleventh hour. Heretofore he had considered war as being only a possibility. One legation has received adispatch from Tokio saying that Foreign Minister Komura Jan. 11 represented to diplomats that he expected peace to be maintained.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.-Japanese Minister Kurino informed the Associated Fress that the Japanese reply had been present Count Lamsdorff, Russian foreign minister, with a duplicate copy. The minister said he was not authorized to the czar alone that hostilities have not state terms of the reply, but that it en- already broken out." sured continuance of negotiations concerning the far east so far as Japan was concerned.

to the last Russian note was delivered this years and to pay a fine of \$500. morning. The reply amounts to a denial of all the important Russian propositions and Japan's counter proposals, it is said. are of a nature that will almost certainly before the International Hod Carriers' and make them unacceptable to Russia. Therefore a most pessimistic view of the Samuel Compers spoke of industrial defuture is taken at Tokio.

On the other hand, advices that come to the state department from Paris. St. Petersburg and Berlin are of a pacific by exercise of frugality. character. Ambassador Porter at Paris' cables that pressure is to be brought to bear on the would-e beligerents, and particularly Japan, to cause Russia and to have occurred on the Hanwok-Canton

pondent of the Mail reports extensive

coal mines thereabouts against Russian

The Times Tokio correspondent says that notwithstanding the continuance of negotiations, steps which Japan is now The Drivers of Carriages and taking suggest a peaceful issue of the situation is not expected.

CUMMINS INAUGURATED. Des Moines, Jan. 14.—Athert C. Cummins

was inaugurated governor of Iowa for the second time to day, Supreme Court Justice Deemer administering the oath, of office. In his inaugural address Cummins cultural industries; repeated his declaration in favor of progress in national affairs; declared for strict observance of law and for education in moral rather than in intellectual sense. He advocated advancement in national affairs and declared that a nation either advanced or men who manipulated combines and trusts were no better than mobs who otherwise desecrated the law. He was outspoken in his advocacy of reciprocity and closed overeignty in Manchuria and Japan's in- with a plea for early education of boys and girls glong lines of morality, declar-Hayashi said: "So far as I can see re-ling upon them rested foundation of sound

HAD TO HIKIE. Marion, Ind., Jan. 14.-Devillo P. Bal-Marion soldiers' home denounced the erection of monuments to William McKinley. He declared he would "like to see diately attacked by those present, but St. Petersburg, Jan. 14.—"I desire and under protection of a file of guards was intend to do all in my power to maintain safely escorted to the gate and succeeded These were the words which the czar member of the twenty-third Iowa in-

ST. LOUIS BOODLERS

ing Bribe From Ticket Brokers.

St. Louis, Jan. 14.-Circuit Attorney Folk was informed to day a representative of President-Charles KeKucks, Peoria. ed a bribe of \$10,000 from certain St. Louis ticket brokers to kill the bill lately passed prohibiting scalping of railroad excursion tickets. It is charged delegates voted for fingham. the bill in retaliation for refusal of ticket brokers to subscribe to a boodle fund. The grand jury is investigating the charges.

KENTUCKY VOLCANO.

Owingsville, Ky., Jan. 14.-An investigationhas been made of the supposed volcano on Sugar Loaf mountain in Rowan Rowan county, and it is believed that the smoke which comes from the seven fissures on top of the mountain is caused by a barning coal mine. A strongs mell of burning coal is noticeable. There is a large coal field fourteen miles from Sugar Loaf mountain and the coalwhich is belleved to be burning is thought to be an extension of that vein. /It is said the smoke has about subsided, but warm steam comes from the fissures.

FAVOR PANAMA CANAL. Portland, Ore., Jan. 14.-The National Livestock convention to day unanimously adopted a resolution endorsing President Roosevelt's policy relative to construction of the Panama canal.

Resolutions favoring passage of the pure food bill and demanding transfer of control of government reserves from the department of thei nterior to that of agriculture were passed.

EXPECTS WAR.

Paris, Jan. 14.-Prince Louis Napoleon, who is a major general in the Russian cavalry division, states that he expects handed Baron de Rosen, Russian minister to be called to Russia immediately, addat Tokio, and that he (Kurino) would ing that was is expected by all. He says: "The army does not desire war. but considers it inevitable. It is due to

ALLEN SENTENCED.

Springfield, Jan. 14.-Charles Allen, who Washington, Jan. 14.-Japanese Minister pleaded guilty a few days ago to robbery trial of former Alderman Ellen, in con-Takahira to day called on Secretary Hay of the Springfield postoffice in 1895, was to nection with the water scandal, former and informed him that the Japanese reply day sentenced to the penitentiary for three City Atorney Salsbury swore he gave El- the Wood case is concluded.

GOMPERS' ADVICE.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 14.—In an address Building Laborers convention to day pression and while holding out hopeful both Wardies, two daughters, aged 11. and their work views of the situation advised all union 7, were hurned to death in their hours. Failure of

RIOT IN CHINA

Hong Kong, Jan. 14.-A riot is reported

Lavestock association to day elected a Grand Rands, Mich. Jan 14 Th movements of Chinese troops towards Sha members are C. Its Currie of American Kwan, probably with a view of securing the harbor of Ching-Wan Language Woster of Burtalo Cap. S. D.

STRIKE RESUMED

Hearses in Chicago Again Quit Work.

Chicago, Jan. 14.—The strike of livery drivers was resumed to day after a truce of fifteen days, following the Iroquois theatre fire. Ninety per cent of the 1600 drivers of carriages and hearses are said to be out. Failure of employers and employes to agree on a wage scale is the cause of resumption of the strike.

New York, Jan. 14.-President Leeds, of

the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railway, sent a circular to day to stock holdrers of the company, setting forth that at a meeting to be held March 21 next they will be asked to approve a bond issue not to exceed \$163,000,000 bonds, to bear interest at the rate of four per cent and to mature in 1934. Of the total, \$15,000,000 are to be used forthwith, the balance to be reserved for retiring various Rock Island bonds to provide funds to the amount of 75 per cent of the purchase price of securities of ohtre companies which may hereaffer be acquired by the company, and for eash cost of future improvements or bet-

HOSTILE TO AMERICANS

Washington, Jan. 14 .- The state department to day received a cablegram from United States Minister Allen at Seoul, Corea, stating that Corean newspapers foreigners and especially against American interests.

The department feels these interests can be cared for properly by the United in cluding his pursuers. Ballard was a States gunboat Vicksburg and the United States marine guard now, in the Corean capital. European nations also have considerable guards, which undoubtedly could be relied on to assist in repressing disorder that might threaten any special foreign interests.

ELECT OFFICERRS.

Bloomington, Jan. 14.—The grand lodge of the Modern American Fraternal order. in sesison at Monticello, elected the following officers:

Vice President-Marion Fredericks, East

Secretary-Treasurer-D. L. Wright, Ef-

The next meeting will be held in Decatur

London, Jan. 14.—The Seoul correspondent of the Mail says the native press is advocating the slaughter of all the foreigners. United States Minister Allen has ordered all American women and children to remain indoors and he predicts, rioting by military imminent.

RIOTING PREDICTED.

The French minister has vainly advised the emperor to take refuge in the French legation.

BECHTELS ON TRIAL.

Allentown, Pa., Jan. 14.-Four members Bechtel, daughter, Martha and sons John and Charles, were to day placed on tria! charged with being accesories after the fact to the murder of Mabel Bechte'. After consuming almost the entire day selecting a jury the trial of Mrs. Bechtel began. Three witnesses were called to day. Their testimony brought out nothing to tend to prove the commonwealth's

FIRE LOSSES.

contention.

Hayre, Montana, Jan. 14.-Fire originatdestroyed three blocks of buildings, causing a loss of \$400,000. During the fire thieves plundered the burning or deserted buildings and secured considerable booty. Assistance was called for from declared. It is feared there may be a diers who are picketing the town.

TOOK BRIBE MONEY. Grand Rapids, Mich., Jan. 14.-In the len \$250 to vote for his re-election as city atorney, that Ellen acepted the money and that another alderman saw Ellen vote

BURNED IN THEIR HOME. Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 14.—Mrs. Edia 7, were burned to death in these didner

BANKK FAILED TO OPEN Auburn, Ind., Jan. 14.—The Farmers

NEWS FROM

PROCEEDINGS IN SENATE AND HOUSE.

Canal Question—House Votes in Favor of Providing for Expenses of Civil Service Commission.

Washington, Jan. 14.-The senate to day wagon roads of the country.

of 1864, of international law and of the number of alternates. constitution of the United States.

Depew praised the president's policy as patriotic and justified by precedent and law. He reviewed the history of Panama and detailing facts connected with negotiations of the Hay-Herran treaty, contended Colombia had overreached herself in her rejection of that agreement.

Consideration of postoffice department investigation resolutions was postponed until next Monday. HOUSE.

The house to day passed the legislative. executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying an aggregate of \$29,711,700, and adjourned until Monday next.

The house, by a vote of 88 to 172, refused to sustain the action of the committee of civil service, thus restoring the item to the bill. Amendments adopted in committee, increasing in one instance the met similar fates in the house. An tertainment of the visitors, amendment to the bill was adopted retary and cabinet cofficers.

FULLY INFORMED. The Japanese minister is applied the state department an abstract of the last Japanese note. Count Cassinni, Russian ambassador, on his part, bas acquainted quesday morning. the state department verbally, assis his custom, with the nature of the Russian note, so the department is fully informed but as both these communications have thevisitors will probably outnumber those been made in confidence, officials no not at any previous convention. I received feel they should make any part of them about thirty telegrams within the last 21 public. It is stated, however, that there has been no substantial change in the tend to make any reservations for some Japanese proposition nor the Russian time yet." counter proposals, since they were so lucidly set out by the Associated Press in its semi-official dispatch from Pekin last

DIPLOMATIC DINNER.

The annual dinner to the diplomatic corps was given at the white house by President and Mrs. Roosevelt to night. of the Bechtel family, Mrs. Catherine There was a very large atendance, those present in addition to the guests of honor including senators and representatives who are members of the foreign affairs committees of their respective houses and a number of out of town guests.

NAVAL MILITIA BILL. The National Association of Naval Militia to day approved what is known as the Hale naval militia bill. The naval militia bill is fashioned after the Dick army militiab ill and will put the naval militia upon a footing with the land forces. The militia will be purely state ing in the Stringfellow drug store to day organizations. The naval reserves will be national and will prove a feeder for the regular army.

of Col, Albert L. Mills, superintendent of the United States military academy, Fort Assinaboine and a company was whose nomination to be brigadier general rushed to the city and martial law was was objected to at a meeting of the senate committee on military affairs to day. It clash between drunken men and the sol- It is asserted by senators favoring General Wood's in amationsherdflusoindlu-eral Wood's conrmation that objection to Mills is part of the movement against Wood and not due to antagonism against Mills. It is understood Mills' nomination will not be taken up until the contest in

CAPITAL NOTES.

Delegatest o the National Association of Naval iMilia, which met here to day to frame a basis for legislation to promote naval militia of the country called on President Roosevelt, who greeted them cordially and delivered a brief address on Fallure of the senate in executive ses-

and Randolph to be major generals and then placed on the retired list resulted in circulation of a report that they would not be given their advances in rank before re-

MANY TO ATTEND

WASHINGTON St. Louis Expects 100,000 Visitors During Democratic Convention.

St. Louis, Jan., 14.—It is expected that the Democratic national convention will bring in the neighborhood of 100,000 people More Discussion on Panama to St. Louis and that the visitors in the three days that the convention is expected to last, will spend at least \$100,000

> There will be 1904 delegates and alternates in the convention—a singularly and appropriate number and one that should be easily remembered.

The representation is based upon the number of representatives and senators listened to speeches by Newlands and De- in congress-two delegates from each conpew on the Panama canal question and to gressional district and four from the state a speech by Latimer in advocacy of adop- at large. Each delegate has an alternate, tion of a plan for improvement of public There are 386 congressional districts and building ordinances and it was generally 45 states, which gives a total of 772 con-Newlands declared the course of the gressional district representatives and 180 president in Panama was an act of war state representatives, a total of 952 deleand in contravention alike of the treaty gates in the convention. There is an equal

> In addition there will be numerous marching clubs from the large cities. Tammany, of course, will lead the outside delegations with its special trains and its Marching club from Chicago, is expected to bring almost as many. The Jackson club of Washington, and the Eric County club of Buffalo, will send several hunmerous other cities. It is expected that, with the Jefferson club of St. Louis, there will be at least 20,000 marching men at the guard. convention.

Each state delegation will unquestioncommittee on ceremonies, to be held soon. will probably arrange a date during the

salary of the director of census in another, magnificent scale will be held for the en- more than two minutes after the discove- of Long Lake, Ill., was one of the high stricting the use of government horses away all of the leading hotels have re- menced. and carriages to the president, his secre- celved applications for rooms from promi-

> newspapers. At the Southern hotel a batch of telegrams to reserve rooms was received

and practically all of the big metropolitan

Manager Weaver, of the Planters' said: "I think we can safely accommodate all applicants, but from present indications hours to set askle rooms, but I do not in-

The New York, Chicago, Philadelphia. Baltimore, Boston and Washington news-Members of the national committee, it

is said, have decided to quarter at the new Jefferson hotel. Twelfth and Locust streets, which Manager Bay says will be be opened not later than March 15. The St. Nicholas hotel has also received a

large number of applications. Joseph W. Griswold, proprietor of the Laclede hotel, said: 'We do not expect to accommodate political delegates outside of the state of Missouri. We will have our hands full taking care of the state's delegates."

St Louis has 100 established hotels, of which 20 per cent are designated as "first held here to day. The first regular ses class." They have a capacity of 21,000 sion wil be held to morrow. The Asso guests. This does not include the magnificent-hotel now being erected inside the tution will be ready for promulgation with exposition grounds for 2,000 persons.

TRANSPORT ARRIVES. San Francisco, Jan. 14.-The United A tavorable report on the nomination States transport Sheridan arrived from Manila with the Twenty-eighth infantry on board.

WERE POISONED.

MISSIONARY BISHOPS. Kansas City, Jan. 14.-Missionary bishops of the Episcopal church, in sesion here to day, listened to field reports. All reports indicated interests of the church

are not expected to live.

FAVOR SIX YEAR TERM. Chicago, Jan. 14.-The Business league

are being advanced in the different fields.

at a meeting here to day inaugurated a movement to amend the constitution of the United States to fix the presidential men to prepare themselves for depression near here just night. It is supposed the sion to day to confirm the nominations of building caught fire from an overlicated Brigadler Generals Kobbe, Sanger, Bates evutive incligable for re-election.

SUBMARINE SIGNALS. Boston, Jan. 14.-A test of submarine signalling was made to day on board the Japan to come to terms and so avert open hostilities.

The car also is reported to be extremely desirious of preventing war. Taking these two conflicting sets of advices into consideration, official opinion here is that London, Jan. 14—A Shanghal correst.

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Auburn, Ind. Jan. 14—The Farmers' be given their advances in rank before religious of the military complete day. A burn, Ind. Jan. 14—The statement of the military complete day of the military complete day. A burn, Ind. Jan. 14—The statement of the military complete day of the military complete day. A burn, Ind. Jan. 14—The statement of the military complete day of the military complete day. A burn, Ind. Jan. 14—The statement of the military complete day of the military c

MUST WAIT

THEATRES MAY BE CLOSED

Revision of Building Ordi nauces-Important Witness Before Fire Inquest.

SOME TIME

Chicago, Jan. 14.-From action taken t night by the city council it is evident Chicago theatres will not be able to reopen their doors for some time to come The meeting of the council was for the purpose of considering revision of the expected the proposed amendments would be considered and adopted, so that the proprietors of theatres would know what would be demanded of them and would be able to commence alterations at once.

When the measure was called up to night Alderman Mayor moved all amendments be published and the whole subject be taken up when the coulcil was ready. 1,000 or more braves. The Cook County This motion was carired and further consideration of the ordinances postponed. "until the council is ready."

Fifteen churches and a large commer cial college were closed to day for violadred and other clubs wil come from Cin- tion of the building ordinances and all cinnati. Louisville, Kansas City and nu- were placed under police guard until alterations are made. A number of lodging houses were also placed under police

An important witness to day before the Iroqubis re inquest was William C. on land and sea. ably be acompanied by many times its Salter, who was in charge of the fire number of convention visitors, including apparatus at the theatre. The witness the whoe, which yesterday adopted an the wives and children of the Idelegates, testified that if he had been able to mitted suicide by drowing herself in Lake amendment striking out the paragraph all of whom will be bent on seeing the reach a hose throwing a fair sized stream Mora. Ill health is supposed to be the providing for salaries and expenses of the World's fair, as well as the convention. of water he would have been able to en- cause. The next meeting of the World's fair tinguish the fire at the outset. He further admitted that if there had been a fire alarm box on the stage the fire depart- by Bulgarians. Thirty Turks were killed. salarles of territorial officers in New convention to be known as "convention ment would have bene inside of the build-Mexico and Arizona and reducing the day," at which special ceremonies on a ing in les sthan two minutes and it it was Gun club of Hamilton, Ont., J. . Graham, ry of the fire that the fiflames shot out guns in the Canadian grand handicap. Although the convention is sever-months over the audience and the panic com-

GORDON'S FUNERAL

The South's Last Great Figure in the Civil War is Laid to Rest.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 14.-Attended by military honors and with homage of his state and southland, Gen. John B. Gordon, the south's last great figure of the civil war was buried in Oakland cemetery to day. papers have asked for a total of 200 rooms. ducted in the house of representatives at year. ut the state capitol, attended by thous ands of distinguished statesmen of the south, confederate leadrs and veterans who fought through the civil war and who gave culogies to Gordon's name. In many southern eitles members of confederate societies ceased work and bowed reads at ten this morning in honor of the distinguished dead statesman.

PANAMA CONVENTION.

Panama, Jan! 14.-The first preliminary session of the constitution convention was clated Pross is informed that the const in ten days, when Dr. Emanuel Amador will be elected the first constitutiona president of Panania.

EATEN BY WOLVES. Bemidji, Minn., Jan. 14.—JeJne Cain, trapper living near Little Forks, was killed by wolves. His body was completely destroyed. His jaw bone, shoes Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 14.-As the re- and part of his clothing were found near sult of drinking ginger ale flavored with the spot. Cain lived alone and it is supemon extract, thre men have died from posed was looking after his traps when poisoning at Alexander and two more set upon by wolves.

> STARVING INDIANS EAT SQUAW. Fort Francis, Monitoba, Jan. 14.JAn In dian arrived from Nipigeon yetserday bringing terirble tales of suffering among Indians north of there. He stated that in the simplest way. Wash one one family was so hard pressed that pound of prunes in several waters, they killed one of the squaws who was nearly cover with water and let about 25 years old, and her family ate stand overnight. Then simmer on her. This story was corroborated by sev eral white traders who arrived later Wednesday afternoon.

A relief dog train was made up and has started for the scene w ith food.

DEATHS.

Columbus. Ohio, Jan. 14.—Former Governor Bushnell died, about midnight a

He was born in Rome. N. Y., in 1834 a resident of Oblo since 1845. He was engaged in various business enterprises be fore the civil war, of which he may veteran. He was elected governor in

NEW PENSION BILL.

ON COUNCIL A Measure Proposed to Give all Ninety Day Mon a Liberal Grant.

Washington, Jan. 14.-Senator Dollver, of Iowa, and Representative Calderhead, Chicago Aldermen Considering of Kaknsas, will to morrow introduce in the senate and house a service pension bill, backed by the Grand Army, which, if enacted into law, will give a pension of \$12 a month to every soldier who served ninety days in the union army during the civil war, who was honorably discharged therefrom and who has attained the age of 62. A like pension will be given to widows of such soldiers in all cases where the marriage took place prior to June 27, 1800. The introduction of the bill is the result of a meeting in Washington of the committee on pensions of the Grand Army. The committee had an extended conference with the president during the day and the latter assured them of his entire sympathy in their undertaking. They also talked with Pension Commissioner Ware about their work.

> The bill, is is explained, is not designed to interfere with existing pension legislation and it provides in terms that no soldier or widow receiving a pension under its provisions shall be entitled to a pension under any other law.

NEWS ITEMS

A terrible storm is raging on the Belgian coast. Much havoc has been wrought

At Mora, Minn., Thursday, Mrs. J. C. Pope, wife of a prominent attorney, com-

Thursday a Turkish powder magazine was blown up in the Kumanova district At 'Thursday's meeting of the Hamilton A Detroit firm owning coal mines near Norfolk, Va., has received a rush order for 40,000 tons of Pocahontas coal for

At Omaha Horace G. urt, retiring president of the Union Pacific railroad, was ban quetted by offizens of Omaha last night. It is officially stated that "W. H. Baneroft, vice president and general manager of the Oregon Short line, will succed Burt in control of the Union Pacific. At Beaver Falls, Pa., Jimmy Hanlon, of Clyde, N. Y., was knocked out in the fourth round Thursday night by Jack McClelaind, of Pittsburg. The bout was scheduled for liftene rounds.

At Terre Haute Thursday the Central league magnates re-elected George W. Bement, Jr., of Evansville, Ind., president and decided to continue the circuit as last

At Pittsburg, Warren C. Fairbanks, son of Senator and Mrs. Charles W. Fairbanks, of Indiana, and Miss Helen Ethel Cassidy, daughter of Mrs. Edward T. Cassidy, of Pittsburg, were marired Thursday

A Coffee Suggestion.

Here is the latest coffee suggestion: it comes from Aunt Addie. in Brooklyn, says the New York Trib-

"The best coffee in the world can be ruined by boiling or steeping in a coffeepot that is discolored by long use. The pot should be cleaned at least once a week by putting into it a tablespoonful of washing sods. Fill the pot with water. Let it stand all day on the back of the range; then wash and dry thoroughly. I prefer a cheap tin pot, which I can afford to throw away before it becomes discolored.'

How to Stew Prunes.

A prize recipe for plain stewed prunes has been developed in responsé to a competition started by a California fruit growing association. As it was selected from those of many competitors, it may be supposed to represent the perfected process of serving this useful fruit the back of the stoye until tender. Just before removing from the stove add a large tablespoonful of sugar.

How to Cut a Bottle.

A bottle may be cut off by wrapping a cord saturated in coal oil around it several times, then setting fire to the cord and just when it has finished burning plunging the bettle into cold water and tapping on one end to break. Oddly shaped or prettily colored bottles make good vases. The top of a large bottle having a small neck makes a good funnel. Large round bottles make good jelly glames. Sheet glass may be cut in the same way when one has no class outton.—Good It of

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REMOVAL OF-LOCKS

ougressman Bainey Thinks eir Use is Over Predicts

Washington, Jan. 14.—Representative lainey of Illinois is expecting an opinion in a day or two from the chief engineer of the war department on his bill providing for the removal of the locks and dams in the Illinois river at La Grange and Kampsville. Since the Chicago dramage canal was opened and 132,000 cubic feet of water per minute threed into it and down. the Illinois river from Lake Michigan the locks have lost much of their usefulness, or at least the necessity for them has disappeared. Mr. Rainey says there is no objection, so far as he has heard, from his constituents or others along the river to the removal of these government works,

"The chief function of the locks now is o cause overflows onto thousands of acres of land," said Mr. Raincy to day. "The have under which the drainage canal was opened requires that 360,000 cubic feet of water per minute be turned into the chanel. but the Chicago river is so narrow hat the current would prevent navigaion if the entire amount were turned into the river now. A cut-off is being constructed, however, and when it is completed the full amount of water required dant volume for navigation purposes."

state of Illinois had shown rather conclureach St. Louis in their passage down the Their report reads thus: Illinois and Mississippi, rivers. He thought would be an order of court for Chicago to Home, beg leave to report that they and guarantee the best of work in pay to St. Louis a large sum of money have performed that duty by one to provide a water system and supply away from the river. In plain words, chicago would be compelled to buy St. Louis a new water works system. The court, he thought, would never abolish the drainage canal after \$30,000,000 had been spent upon it or confiscate the prop-

> The dams which Mr. Rainey proposes to remove are government dams, while that it Copperas creek and another near Ottawa, Ill., are state works. The bill was referred to the committee on interstate ommerce when introduced and that committee referred it to the secretary of war. That official passed it along to the chief of engineers for investigation and report. Mr. Rainey says that there is no objection that he knows to the bill, unless on the part of the war department.

A TRAVELING MAN'S EX-PERIENCE.

Mr. Albert Eldrege, representing says: "I used Harts' Honey and Horehound during the winter of 1901 und 1902 for a bad cold and la grippe. I found it an excellent medicine, which effected a cure in a short time." Our readers are invited to call on the druggist named below and secure a large sample bottle of this excellent medicine free. 25c, 50c and 51 bottles sold by Lee P. Allcott.

AGGREGATE OF HIS FOOD. New York World: The most modst eater in the world even the man who complains that he "never has an appetite," would be appalled if he could see passing in imposing proession before him the solids and lijuids he will consume in his lifetime. Assume that he enjoys his meals and that he will live to be 70 years

Such a man will make light of disoosing of 100 four-pound loaves every welve months, so that he must have 7,000 substantial loves, a weight of bread sufficient to raise the weight of a ccuple of men and women off uired to supply him with bread for

Of meat he will eat on an average one pound a day; and if limited to beef will require nearly forty bullocks; or if he prefers mutton he will crafice nearly 400 on the altar of his not immoderate appetite every ten years. Of potatoes 200 pounds should last him a year. This means that his aggregate consumption of tubers will weigh seven tons, repro-

yet turn the scale at one ton fifty hun dredweight, and will tax the strength of thirty strong men to carry it to his JNO. BROWN'S DAUGHTER ILL

ilty hens.

Assuming that he needs only sev en-tenths of a glass of milk a dayı very modest quantity for all mir

the top and more than fourteen feet h, or something like two and oneall times as high as the man.

more than a dozen basicls. on sining 100 pounds of butter, hile limiting him to bue found of cheese a month, an aggregate of 840 oounds is reached.
Of ten and coffee he will require

o more than a pint a day and yet mough to contain the two beverages would stand eighteen feet high with base of seven teet, and a top five cet across. The pot with its contents would outweigh three comcould be stowed away inside of it if hey did not object to a little dis-

Suppose that this man is content with a pint of beer each day, two classes, and that he does not touch t until he has reached his twentieth birthday. Then in spite of his moderation he would require for the balance of his days more than 255 nine-gallon casks, which would prove a sufficient burden for eight powerful horses.

REPORT ON ORPHANS' HOME. At the regular meeting of Wm.

T. Sherman post, No. 146 department may be turned in, and there will be abundant volume for navigation purposes." on the Soldiers' Orphans' Home at Mr. Rainey said the inquiry conducted Normal, presented the following ren the case of St. Louis against the Chi- port which was unanimously approvcago drainage canal company and the ed. The committe consisted of Comrades Geo. F. Dick, J. H. Burnham, sively that typhoid germs live until they Augustus Seibel and Jehu Little.

Your committe appointed to visit the final outcome of the suit, however, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' full meeting and visit of the committee and other visits of individual members. We believe that the physical condition of the children is as rood as ever known at the institution and that the educational features are n better condition than at any time

We also recommend that the post. continue to Superintendent R. N. McCaulley and his estimable wife the confidence herctofore reposed in these excellnt managers.

From all we have seen and heard luring the past year we believe the lepartment of domestic science is more practically administered than hitherto which from the greater con-

n spite of all possible care in adminstering and caring for the home, it nay never reach the point whether further improvements will not be desirable or where competent judges not find occasions for suggestions of idvantageous changes.

It therefore gives great satisfacion to your committee to be able to eport that the five cottages for girls o long and so persistently called for by Sherman post, are now so far advanced that they will be ready for ocupancy next spring.

Their construction will mark a new from the date of their completion the institution will, or should, enter upon an era of improvement along educational and disciplinary lines which should go far toward making the nome a model institution. Other ouildings will be needed and other advantages should follow.

Some of your committee believe nuch to be commended we feel it our Leach, of Decatur. luty to give a general approval of the great improvements now rapidly lrawing toward completion.

Sherman post has constantly givn its influence towards a bettering of the condition of the inmates of the home and your committee most urgently advises rigid adherance to the same line of policy.

THE WABASH

Nothing less than eighteen pounds. Extensive Changes in Officers of butter can be considered space on Various Divisions.

The Decatur Review says: There is a quiver of excitement about the offices of the general roadmaster, res ident engineer and superintendent of bridges and buildings, pending the sweeping changes which are schedno will drink during the life no fewer uled to take effect on the fifteenth. han 8,220 gallons A coffee pot large It is said that all of the people concerned havt a quiet tip as to what is going to happen to them on that occasion, but no official circulars have been received and nothing is therefore absolutely certain until those documents appear. THE SLATE.

A rumor from St. Louis, which is said to have come from most authentic sources, fixes the following slate: tion of the maintenance of way master of the middle division of the Wabash, will become engineer of maintenance of way of the midlle division when the new organization of the maintainance and way department goes into effect on the

James K. Howard, at present resident engineer of the middle division will go to the eastern division at Peru, as engineer of maintenance of way.

Edward Shelah, who since his return to the Wabash two years ago. has been in charge of the new work on the Chicago division, will go to the west side of the river as engineer of maintenance of way, probably to the western division.

T. M. Strain, superintendent of bridges and buildings of the middle division, will remain where he is but with the title of master carpen-

Frank V. Marshall, at present assistant resident engineer of the middle division, will go with Mr. Howard to Peru as assistant engineer of main tenance of way.

W. W. Greenland, formerly assistant resident engineer here and now resident engineer on the western division, will come to Decatur as assistant engineer under Mr. Merriweather.

J. D. Merriweather, also assistant resident engineer at Decatur, will go to the west side of the river, probably as assistant to Mr. Shelah. ROADMASTERS.

The five division roadmasters on be expected, while the boys appear to be farther advanced than ever in the lifterent branches of manual training.

We must always hear in wind that are with the same duties and as I continued: We must always bear in mind that are with the same duties and salaries, but with the title of supervisor instead of division roadmaster.

The Detroit division has for a long time been organized under the plan of Chicago. Let us remember the dead, to-be adopted on the other divisions looking for points to criticize, will on the 15th. E. K. Woodward, the present engineer of maintenance of way, will therefore retain the title burial were set aside in all the towns and no change will be made in the of the country to the singing of his faoffice except that he will be given more clerks.

A deviation will be made from the new plan of organization on the St. Louis and the eastern divisions by now enjoying? Let us all join in singallowing A. B. Adams and A. S. ing "Nearer, My God, to Thee." Haynes to bear the title of roadmasera in the history of the home and ter under the engineer of mainten- the G chord, and he did so. At first ance of way. The reason for this is only a few joined in, but as the audi that both of these are old and faithful servants of the company. TAKES PLACE IN STUMPF'S OFFICE.

Clyde Leach, formerly with the Wabash in Decatur, for the last eighteen months stenographer and clerk to Superintendent Morley of the Iron Mountain, with headquarthat the state's appropriation for ters at Little Rock, Ark., has now these buildings was too small and that taken a position in the office of ill modern improvements like better James E. Stumpf, at St. Louis, manventilation and so forth, should have ager of terminals for the Wabash. been installed, but where there is so Clyde Leach is a son of City Clerk

> Fatal kidney and bladder troubles can always be prevented by the use of Foley's Kidney Cure.

ALLEN SENTENCED.

Sprigfield, Jan. 14.—Charles Allen, the postoffice robber who pleaded, DITOR'S RECOMMENDA guilty in the United States disthict for fuel, and it makes a very good arcourt last week was brought before ticle, says the Wamego (Kan.) Times. Mr. H. J. Keelet, publisher of the sentenced to pay a fine of \$500 and Press, Maiden Rock, Wis., writes, costs and to be confined in the state, grain, and it makes a hot fire. The senting ninety-three sacks, each "Allow me to say that I have recently penitentiary at Chester for three weighing 168 pounds, or approximate used a bottle of Hart's Honey and years. A few weeks ago Joe Killoran ly the entire product of seven acres Horehound and found it a valuable one of his confederates was given a of land. It would require half a remedy for a cold or cough. I have sentence at Chester of only one year, dozen strong horses to commended it in several in view of his physical condition. tato supply, and each year's consumption will weigh considerably more than the subject himself.

Of fish he must be allowed fifty pounds a year, so that his "aggregate fish" if not so large as a whale, will yet turn the scale at one ton fifty by master's private safe and which was and Mrs. H. H. Devereux. All of the men who took part in the robber The purchase of eggs will be on a formidable scale, even limiting the man to an average of two eggs each week. In all he shall want 7,000 eggs weighing at least 700 pounds and representing a year's industry of about 1 years of age.

GRIEF INSPIRED HYMN Requiem Rendered to Victims of the Chicago Horror.

SUNG IN A ST. LOUIS THEATER.

Scatiment of the Occasion Swept Large Crowd Which Sang "Nearer, My God, to Thee," at the Request of & Man In the Audience-Many Were Moved to Tears.

There has been considerable speculation in St. Louis as to the motive and identity of the man who on a recent night, after the second act of Ezra Kendall's play, "The Vinegar Buyer," at the Century in St. Louis, arose in the balcony and requested the audience to join in singing "Nearer, My God, to Thee" in memory of the Iroquois theater fire in Chicago.

The audience of 1,100 people immediately complied with his request, every one from pit to gallery joining in the hymn. The singing of a hymn by an entire theater audience is said to be without precedent in St. Louis. The man, it was later learned, who

made the extraordinary request was C. H. Congdon of Chicago, who is connected with a firm of publishers in

Mr. Congdon, when seen by a representative of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch the other day at the Southern hotel, said: "I do not know why I did it or what

the impulse that prompted it was. It was on the spur of the moment. I am no public speaker, and the idea of getting up before an audience, and such an audience as was at the Century, is most distasteful to me. It took nerve to rise in a crowd filled with the New Year's spirit and all on pleasure bent and call them back to the serious things of life, but, as I said, it was on impulse and was done perhaps before I had time to think.

"I was not in Chicago at the time of the disaster, but arrived in St. Louis from there Friday. The contrast between the merry crowd at the Century and the assemblies of breaved ones that I had left in Chicago, still hardly able to realize the immensity of the disaster, was too much for me.

"The second act had just ended, and the small talk between the acts was

"On this, the crowning night of season of enjoyment and pleasure, I am sure you will all join me in giving a moment's thought to the unfortunates the suffering and the bereaved ones. When the lamented President McKinley died certain hours of the day of his vorite hymn.

"Can we not do the same for the unfortunate ones of Chicago who perished in the midst of pleasure such as we are "I asked the orchestra leader to sound

ence fell in with the spirit of the occasion the volume rose and swelled until the theater resounded with the notes of the hymn.

"All were singing. Pit, boxes, balcony and gallery all joined to render a requiem to the victims of the Iroquois. The thin treble of the gallery gods blended with the deep bass and the soft contratto of those below, and, although I am not what you would call a religious man in the stricter sense, it was one of the most striking and impressive things I ever witnessed. It was beautiful."

Many of the audience were moved to tears. President Cook of Dekalb, Ill., the head of the national board of education, was in the audience and pronounced the rendition of the hymn excellent.

Poor Corn, but Good Fuel. The corn spoiled by last season's There is considerable substance in the corn, which is filled more or less with silt from the flood, is sold on the streets at \$2 a load, and there is a large amount of it in this vicinity, south of

In Sympathy For Chicago. Death has swooped upon Chicago, and she She has bowed her fair, proud head in grief and sorrow few have known.

Her heart is sore, her mind rebels gainst undescryed disaster.

And the sole of widows or have maken And the sobs of widows, orphans, make

the Kansas river.

a heartbreak monotone. Her sister cities look on her with sym pathy and sorrow:
They real—on, God in heaven, yes!—the
weight of wee-she bears.
Too soon it is to speak about the bright. ness of the morrow!.
The night is dark; the clouds are black

one's heart, appalled, despairs

One cannot fell the sympathy that through Deep greef must lack expression, for no



Miss Alice Bailey, of Atlanta, Ga., tells how she was permanently cured of inflammation of the ovaries, and escaped the surgeon's knife, by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

The universal indications of the approach of woman's great enemy, inflammation and disease of the ovaries, are a dull throbbing pain, accompanied by a sense of tenderness and heat low down in the side, with occasional shooting pains. On examination it may be found that the region of pain will show some swelling. This is the first stage of inflammation of the ovaries.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—I wish to express my gratitude for the

pound has brought into my life. "I had suffered for three years with terrible pains at the time of menstruation, and did not know what the trouble was until the doctor pronounced it inflammation of the ovaries, and proposed an operation. "I felt so weak and sick that I felt sure that I could not survive the

restored health and happiness Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

ordeal, and so I told him that I would not undergo it. The following week I read an advertisement in the paper of your Vegetable Compound in such an emergency, and so I decided to try it. Great was my joy to find that I actually improved after taking two hottles, so I kept taking it for ten weeks, and at the end of that time I was cured. I had gained eighteen pounds and was in excellent health, and am now.

"You surely deserve great success, and you have my very best wishes."—Miss Alice Bailey, 50 North Boulevard, Atlanta, Ga.

Another woman saved from a surgical operation by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Read what she says:—

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM:—I cannot thank you enough for what your Vegetable Compound has done for me. If it had not been for your medicine, I think I would have died.
"I will tell you how I suffered. I could hardly walk, was unable to sleep or eat. Men. struction was irregular. At last-I had to stay in my bed, and flowed so badly that they sent for a doctor, who said I had inflammation of the ovaries, and must go through an operation, as no medicine could help me, but I could not do that.

"I received a little book of yours, and after reading it, I concluded to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I am now a well woman. I shall praise your medicine

as long as I live, and also recommend the same to anyone suffering as I was." - Mrs. Minnie Ottoson, Otho, Iowa. All sick women would be wise if they would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and be well.

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oats, clover, alfalfa, cotton, fruits and vegetables of nearly every description can be had at prices ranging from \$5 to \$25 per acre, owing to location, soil and improvements. Take advantage of some of the

above dates and see this great country for yourself. If you will write us where you cost of your ticket, and send you maps, descriptive literature you find a suitable location.

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*********** City and County

Peter Stoeffel is detained from his work by illness.

Mrs. Rawlings, of Franklin, was in the city yesterday. Robert Henley was in Alexander

on business yesterday. Hale, phones 74, Athens coal.

Harry Long went to Seattle yesterday for an extended visit. Miss Fannic Cowdin, of Joy Prairie

was in the city yesterday. S. S. Mallory, of Chicago, is visting friends in the city.

SOCIAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH ON FRIDAY EVENING.

Oscar Bridgman, of Concord, was here on business yesterday.

Jacob Bowyer, of Franklin, was in the city yesterday on business. L. J. Roberts is seriously ill at hi

home, 512 South Fayette street. Hale, phones 74, Athens coal. George Deitrick, of Concord, spent

Thursday in the city on business. Dr. Metcalf, of Franklin, was here on professional business Thursday.

Chas. Antle, of Ashland, was a business visitor in thecity yesterday. Samuel Ball, from near Concord, spent yesterday here on business.

George Brown, of Concord, spent Thursday in the city on business. Mrs. Elizabeth George, of Staunton was shopping in the city yesterday.

Dr. Wolf, of Arcadia, was a Thursday visitor in the city on business. Thos. Fox, of Sinclair, was in lacksonville on business yesterday. Mrs. Rhoda Funk, of Exeter, was calling on city merchants yesterday. Henry Oakes, of Bluffs, was tradng with city merchants yesterday. John Thompson, of Lynnville, was here on business interests yesterday. Nimrod Funk, of Merritt, transacted business in the city yesterday. Miss Anna Shepley, of Murray-

George Laycock, of Manchester,

ville was a visitor in the city Thurs-

Elgin, Monarch, Bi-Metalic shirts,

Mrs. Anderson, of Chapin, was a shopping visitor in the city Thurs- McConnell, will be the attraction at

Pancake Flour a Thursday business visitor in the

Ira Horrell, of Colchester, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Seth H.

Lawrence Ballard left Thursday for Alton to visit a week with his

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Johnson, of Alexander, were visitors in the city

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rick, of Rushville, were Thursday visitors in

on business. Leonard Hills and daughter, Myrtle, of Lynnville, were trading in the city yesterday.

Curtis Scott and wife, of Frankin, were among those who came to and papers recently Capt. Smith, of the city Thursday.

street, Friday afternoon.

Ralph and George Denney are visiting at the home of Jas. M. Johnson, 404 South Kesciusko street.

Mrs. Margaret Black, of Joplin. Mo., is visiting at the home of W. C. Self on East State street.

Mrs. A. J. Boston has ended a vist with her mother, Mrs. John Leach, west of the city and returned to her home east of Jacksonville.

Mrs. J. H. McCune has returned Mr. and Mrs. John I. Chambers.

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A Dull Month

January is accounted a dull

month in a business way, but

we do not intend it shall be so

at this store. To that end we're

offering special inducements in

our furnishings and tailoring

departments. This would be a

good time to order that Dress

Suit or Tuxedc.

Mrs. L. B. Weagley has returned o her home in Chicago after a three weeks' visit with retlatives here SOCIAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH ON FRIDAY EVENING.

The interior of the clothing store of Isaac Worfolk is being repaired and improved in a substantial man-

Harry Keemer, Watson Leck and Jud Boston had a very successful rabbit hunt recently, bagging in all sixty rabbits.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Decker have returned from their wedding trip. They have recently visited friends in Missouri.

Mrs. Albert Duckett has returned from Chicago where she has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. Anderson.

Shirts! Shirts! Shirts! All \$1 quality now 69c at GARLAND & CO.

Chas. Scurlock has accepted a position with a manufacturing company in Omaha and will remove there in about ten days.

Miss Emma Brockmeyer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Gillman, on South Diamond street, has returned to her residence in Carlin-

For health, comfort and economy wear Belfast Linen mesh underwear sold by FRANK BYRNS.

Dr. C. B. Horrel, of Galesburg, was in the city Thursday attending the physicians' convention and while here was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Seth H. Tilden.

The remains of Miss Lilly Sona are expected here today on the 11:40 train from St. Louis. They will be taken directly to Jacksonville ceme

tery for interment. W. S. Cannon went to Meredosia Thursday for the purpose of opening a branch poultry house. Chas. Hankins will be the Meredosia man-

Corn, oats, hay and straw in any quantity. Harrigan Bros., No. 9. either phone.

Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Seymour, of Franklin, gave a deightful birthday party for their son Lora. A good number of young peospent Thursday in the city on busi- ple were present and the hours passed very happily. Elegant refreshments were served and the entire ocall \$1 grades for 69c. at GARLAND casion was one to be remembered pleasantly.

Wm. Owen, supported by J. W the Grand on Saturday, Jan. 16, pre-J. H. Campbell, of Lynnville, was senting a new romantic drama, "When Louis XI Was King." The play is by Mr. Owen and is based on "Quentin Durward." A most clabo rate production has been made of it

Corn, oats, hay and straw in any quantity. Harrigan Bros., No. 9 either 'phone.

Joseph Jefferson, jr. and William W. Jefferson, the eminent commedians will appear here to night at the Grand in the comedy classic, "The Rivals." The Jeffersons deserve the sincerest thanks of thought ful theatre goers for maintaining the William Fuller, the well known high ideals of the stage in presenting horse man was in Virginia yesterday such a rare old gem as Sheridan's masterpiece.

MANY LEADING PHYSICIANS recommend Belfast linen mesh under wear sold by FRANK BYRNS.

In looking over some old letters the Dunlap house, came across a let-The Fine Point club will meet with ter written him by Gen. John A. Mrs. J. G. Capps, 606 North Church Logan in 1881. The handwriting was evidently that of a lady, probably for the building. Mrs. Logan, and was signed in the general's well known manner. Naturally the captain values the mismous chieftain.

GETS LARGE LEGACY.

Pontiac, Jan. 14.-Mrs. James A. Carothers to day received by express a legacy of \$380,000, being her share of the estate of an uncle, E. O. to Ipava after a visit at the home of Matthiesen, who died in Paris about three years ago.

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. We wish to notify the public that beginning today, January 15th, and hereafter, Friday of each week will be a day of

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| 2.50 gowns | 75e drawers 59e |
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Towels—12½c towels 8c. 25c towels 12½c.

Special prices on Bed Spreads:

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COURT OF HONOR HOME.

The Court of Honor supreme or national officers are just getting setsome time ago has been remodeled said: and refitted and now has a handsome

and commodious interior. The building is the headquarters for 80,000 members of the order who are scattered over fifteen states and territories. At the last meeting of the supreme court in Kansas City the home was decided upon and Springfield was selected as the place

When the present building is entirely completed it will present some of the most attractive office rooms sive very highly he served for a in the city. The rooms are all fit "I got forty for minding my own time at the headquar of the fa- ted up with costly furnishings and business and fifty for letting other some of them are even luxuriant. On people mind theirs.' the ground floor there are five large. rooms including the general work

THE CENTENARY REVIVAL Last evening a congregation al most filling the Sunday school room gathered to participate in the gospel meeting now being held at Centenary church. Dr. George E. the backsliders to return to their

SHIRT SALE.

few days only all \$1 shirts, such nakes as Elgin (union∗made)-Bi-Metalic, Monarch and all good patterns for 69c. Lay in a supply at these prices.

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A HARD JOB.

A while back a tramp applied to a man for something to eat and a place ded in their new home which has to sleep and instead the gentleman this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with been under course of construction proceeded to ask him a lot of ques- Mrs. N. R. Whorton, 318 West North at Second and Adams streets in tions regarding his history, manner street. A full attendance is urged Springfield. The large house which of life, habits, etc., and wound up was bought by the supreme court with a lot of good advice. Then he

"Where did you last work?" "East St. Bouis." "What made you quit?"

"Couldn't hold the job any long "What did you get?" "Ninety dollars a month." "And gave it up?"

"Yes." "What made you do that?" "Couldn't hold it any longer and ou couldn't hold it at all."

"How so?" "I got forty for minding my own

THE BATTLE OF PRAGUE.

room, the supreme recorder's room | "The Battle of Prague" must have and others. On the second floor is been popular as an instrumental the room that is to be the most costly pianoforte selection in the early part of all. It is the committee room for of the late Queen Victoria's reign the different courts in the city. The since the love-lorn youths of Engsix courts in Springfield have united land's romantic nineteenth century in raising a fund to make this one demanded its rendition. In "Roseroom for the use of the joint com- mary," which Howard Kyle will premittees the most attractive in the sent at the Grand Opera house on whole building. The room is not Wednesday, Jan. 20, the popular musvet completed but it will be in a few ic of the period has much to do with the unfolding of the pretty story by Louis N. Parker and Murray Carson, which Chas. Froman kept at the Empire theatre, New York, one en tire season.

ENJOYED A SLEIGH RIDE.

One of the most delightful mid-Scrimger preached. His ministration winter outings was the senior- sophwas with the power and unction of more sleigh ride westerday afternoon the spirit. There was evidence of The juniors claim to be the first class the spirit's power quietly working enjoying a ride in 1904, but the sento bring sinners to penitence and iors and sophmores were fully an hour ahead. After riding about town Master. An after service altar was the three large sleds bearing the two found convenient for one who had classes were driven to the home of lingered. Rev. N. English of the Mrs. W. H. Rowe, northwest of town, Jacksonville circuit will preach this where a delicious supper was served. Games and recitations made the time pass all too rapidly and when the hour came for the return trip GARLAND & CO are offering for all felt that the pleasure of the sen-few days only all \$1 shirts such in memory.

> REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS S. M. Upham to Richard Standley

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety of Centenary church will meet Mrs. Geo. Metcalf, Pres. Mrs. Chas. Rafferty, Rec. Sec.

JUSTICE COURTS.

READ THE JOURNAL, 10c. WEEK.

CROUP.

The peculair cough which indicates croup is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost in the treatment of it, and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal approval than Chamberlain's Cought Remedy. Do not waste valuable time in experimenting with untried remedies, no In 'Squire Reid's court Geo. Six matter hoy highly they may be recomwas fined \$3 and costs for an ordi-mended, but give this medicine as directed, and all symptoms of croup will quickly disappear. For sale by

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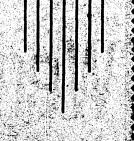
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THE TOWN OF TALLULA. The town of Tallula, in Menard

ounty is situated twenty-five miles

iortheast from Jacksonville and thir-

Bell 'phone 2102. Th. 'phone 102. ty miles southeast from Mason City, on the Kansas City branch of the C. & A. railroad. There are at present route of twenty-five miles serves nineschool of four rooms, with L. E. Shaw as principal; one drug store, three general stores, one meat market, one clothing store, two harness shops, three blacksmiths, one livery, taurant, one millinery, two barber gandie. with 300 subscribers, one tile factory, two saloons, three physicians, There are two hotels. The Young hotel was opened on the first day of January, 1904, quite modern in conroad company has a reservoir here of of his employers and friends. thirteen acres in extent and the drain dam forty feet high and sixty rods extended refreshments were served upon a huge scale seventy tons of chandelier to the four corners of the coal, from which the engines are furnished coal as required, and the bride's cake. automatic register states the amount 2-lb. can beans or blackberries05 manages both elevator and pumps.

A neglected cough or cold may lead Don't take chances when Foley's ity from serious effects of a cold. Sold Circuity, John E. Fish, Jefferson 1 gal. can fancy tomatoes 30 by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

WEDS HIS STEPMOTHER.

Taylorville, Jan. 14.-Jerome Rusher, of Mt. Auburn, and a son of the late Masterson Rusher, who was found dead in a corn field near Edinburg some time ago, has married his stepmother, Mrs. Masterson Rusher. They were married outside of this county, but the exact place cannot be ascertained. Jerome is about 25 years of age and is a harness maker of Mt. Auburn, and Mrs. Rusher is a woman

During the search for the elder Rusher when the body was found after three jury. These suspicions, which had yet entirely died out, were renewed to day when it was learned that the son and stepmother had been married.

IN BED FOUR WEEKS WITH LA GRIPPE.

We have received the following let ter from Roy Kemp, of Angola, Ind. "I was in bed four weeks with la grippe and I tried many remedies and spent considerable for treatment with physicians, but I received no relief until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar. Two small bottles of this medicine cured me and now I use it exclusively in my family." Take no substitute. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug

SCARED TO DEATH.

Norris City, Ill., Jan. 14.—Peter Kuhn a farmer 54 years old, was literally scared to death at his home by practical jokers He was always supposed to be a man o robust health and the sudden death, it is declared, was an outcome of the pranl ever dreamed of by the jokers.

Kuhn, it seems, was a firm believer in ghosts. Last Friday night several young men of the neighborhood, in order to perpetrate a joke on the old man, climber upon his house and fastened a nail in a shingle, to which they tied a string and

By rubbing a piece of rosin over the hing an unearthly noise was made which so frightened Kuhn that he fell from his chair in a fit and expired before raedical assistance could be secured. He caves a wife and three children.

A LIFE AT STAKE.

. If you but knew the splendid meri

MATRIMONIAL RECORD.

TISH-SCOTT.

In the presence of a limited company of relatives and intimate friends Miss Anna Scott became the bride of Mr. Joseph E. Fish Thursday evening. The ceremony was per-formed at the home of the bride's

> Miss Minnie Brown and Mr. Wilbur white, the work of Mr. Lloyd Reid, ple of many more. and Dr. Harker said the solemn service which made them man and wife in a happy and impressive manner. During the ceremony Mr. Arthur Scott, brother of the bride, sang "Hearts and Flowers."

The bride was gowned in a handabout 800 inhabitants. The Postmas somely made dress of white organdic. ter is C. W. Calloway, assistant Miss entrain, trimmed in medallion lace of R. W. Emmerson, near Sinelair. Martha M. Robertson. One rural of autumn leaf pattern, and wore a

opera house; one telephone exchange graces of character and personal men. Mr. Faugust himself person

veniences. One coal mine is in the the composing room of the Journal him will receive the most careful at town. The local freight crews from office for a number of years and is a tention and be done in the most work-Bloomington and Roodhouse make young man of integrity and industry man-like manner. He is equipped this place their terminal. The rail- who has ever merited the confidence with the best tools and machines and

age of 600 acres empty into it. A gratulation and best wishes had been long confines the water between two in the dining room. Here the decorahills. The water at the dam is twen- tions were in red and white and ty-five feet deep. A modern coal streamers in these colors were artiselevator raises into a bin which rests tically draped and extended from the

visit in Chicago, Bloomington,

Springfield and Beardstown. Those present from out of the city were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scott Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Harry S Fish, Chicago; Miss Eugenia Banta City, Mo.; Charles Fish, Beardstown; Mrs. Charles Huffman and son Roscoe, Virginia; Mrs. J. Bert McClure, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk, Rushville, Ill.

From Germany comes news or a 10 comotive worked by steam and yet independent of fire of its own. The engine has just been completed at the Hohenzollern works at Dusseldorf and is of a type designed for shunting in explosive factories. Instead of carrying fire in its own boller it is filled with steam from stationary boilers and when so charged is capable of several hours' work. The first warming up occupies half an hour, and subsequent recharging can be done in a quarter of an hour. The apparatus is so simple that after it. The absence of fire in a place where dynamite or gunpowder is being handled is the reason for the invention of this type of engine.

A Night With Jack Frost. Jack Frost ran away down the meadows, Through the valleys and over the hills, And he chanted a chilly "Good ev'ning, old friends!'

As he kissed the cold rivers and rills. He colored the oaks and the maples With a pencil most rare and divine

He chuckled with ghoulish expression, Striding swift o'er the flower fringed He nipped all the blossoms with merciless

Till hues iridescent he gave them to wear

And a seeming insatiable wrath. He cast o'er the green sumach bushes A sense of unspeakable dread, But when they swoke to the bright morn

ing sun
Their leaves were a beautiful red. He sang to the bogs and the sedges In a frozen and guttural tone; He spoke to the pool with his frigid white

And a heart as cold as a stone. He blared through his long heary whis-

He shook out his locks to the fierce north As he whitened the mist and the rain.

A discordant and rasping refrain;

He skipped o'er the panes of the win-Leaving pictures unique in his trail; He breathed on the lake till its surface grew hard.

Then rattled his showers of hail. He leaped to the eaves, and the trickles Transformed into pendulous spires, Then sent the soft snowflakes to blanket the earth, While Zolus thrummed on his lyres.

And smacked them a glorious pink: He told her of sledges and tinkle of bells, With a sly and significant wink.

SHEET METAL WORK

Slate Roofing, Furnace Work, Tin Roofing, Spouting, Guttering and General Job Work and Metal Ceilings.

Although a comparatively new comer in Jacksonville, Oscar Faugust has won a reputation which has The bridal couple, attended by brought him a great deal of work Johnson, and preceded by Miss Ruth and in all cases each job has made him a fast friend. His shop is on Harker, who carried the ring on a solden tray, entered the parlor to the North Sandy street, second door from the source and it is always a bound strains of the wedding march from the square, and it is always a busy Lohengrin, skillfully played by Mrs. place. He has contracts from many J. E. Scott, of Springfield, a sister-sources and though not wishing to in-law of the bride. They took their boast of what he has done nor to men positions beneath a beautiful deco- tion nearly all of them, he refers to rated arch in colors of green and a few which may be taken as a sam-

Metal ceiling in postoffice. Work in bank of F. G. Farrell &

Residence of F. II. Rowe, Wes State street. Slate, tin, furnace, etc., Mr. Fos

ter, at Alexander. Slate and tin work on new house

All of these and a great many bridal veil which was fastened with more show thorough workmanship, a gold pin set with pearls, the gift of excellent judgment and a man who ty families; J. J. Spears carrier. a gold pin set with pearls, the gift of excellent judgment and a man who the groom. She carried bride's roses. understands his business. In metal The maid of honor was prettily ceilings Mr. Faugust excels, as he attired in a gown of white organdic has put in many of them and knows over green, trimmed in medallion how they should be made and placed lace and insertion. She carried car- in position. All kinds of galvanized nations. The ring bearer were a liron work, tanks, gutters, down one plumber, one hardware, one res- delicate little gown of white or- spouts and in fact everything per taining to the business is done by shops, one clevator, one bank, one The bride is a young lady of many him and his skilled force of work charms and until recently has been ally sees to all of his contracts, and employed as a saleslady at Phelus & being a superior mechanic, what he Osborne's. Her personal popularity does needs no going over to see that is attested by a wide circle of friends. It is all right.

The groom has been employed in Aything in his line entrusted to

handles none but the best materials After the words of hearty con- so that he knows when he undertakes a piece of work what he will do and Pre-eminently the best comedy will do it right.

The World's Coal. Of an estimated coal area of about 4,650,000 square miles in the world China is credited with 4,000,000 square table, in the center of which was the miles. The United States has about 280,000 square miles; Great Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Fish were the recipi- 11,900 miles; Germany, 1,770 miles; of coal that each engine orders. A ents of many beautiful gifts, tokens France, 2,086 miles, and Belgium, 510 of coal that each engine orders. A of friendship that will ever be cherstationary engine in this elevator pumps water into a large tank from Wabash train for Dayton, Ohio, and Brilliant Comedy,

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Brilliant Comedy,

The anthracite fields of Pennsylvania include an area

The RIVALS before their return to this city will of only 468 square miles, but these are undoubtedly of more value than any coal area of like extent anywhere in

A Delayed "Taking."

One of the doctors of West Franklyn, Me., who was making a free vaccination tour, called at a house and inquired of the lady in charge if she wished to be vaccinated. "No. I was vaccinated forty years ago, and it did not take until two years ago. I think that Saturday. January 16 I am fully protected."

READ THE JOURNAL, 10c. WEEK.

TONGUE TIED ORATOR

A Story Told to Illustrate a Valuable Every Day Fact.

"To ilustrate a point I with to make," woh had the most wonderful eloquence of any man I ever knew. Yet he had an unskilled workman is able to look a great misfortune. He was tongue-tied, and when he got up to make a speech he would stammer and stutter and nally have to sit down. Yet about one in five or six times his trouble would vanish, and then I tell you he was simply grand.

"Now, my point is this: Old fashioned od liver oil is like that orator. Once n a great many cases it does immense good, but oftener than not the sticky, nasty oil or the unwholesome materials used to make it into an emulsion so interfer with digestion that all its medicinal value is lost. Yet we know genune strength-building curatives are enreloped in the oil.

How shall we get these valuable nealth-building, medicinal elements without taking the oil also? That question was answered by the wo great French chemists, Gautier and Mourgues, who gave to the world their great discovery of separating the curative medicinal elements always known to exist in the cod's liver, from the oil

or useless part. The produce is known as Vinol-which actually contains all that is medicinally good of cod' liver oil, without a drop of oil or any disagreeable feature—thus producing the grandest tonic reconstructor known to medicine. Vinol is now making remarkable cures as a tonic and restorative where old-fashioned cod liver oil failed. We guarantee it to make strength for the weak, vitalize the old, cure coughs, hanging on colds and bronchial troubles. If it does not, it won't cost you a cent to try it." Lee P. Allcott, druggist.

Special!

Manager Roos of the Grand is pleased to announce to his patrons the engagement on Monday, Jan. 20, of HOWARD KLYE in a revival of "ROSEMARY" which had the record of the greatest comedy success in the history of the Empire theatre, New York city. Sale of seats com-If you suit know the splendid merit of Foley's Honey and Tar you would never be without it. A dose or two will prevent an attack of pneumonia or la grippe. It may save your life. Were wonderful truly to see Solid by J. A. Obermeyer. Giv druss.

Solid by J. A. Obermeyer. Giv druss.

The returned to his home in the morning, who will great whisters with glee.

For the marvels he d wrough: in Luns's notable of the season it is suggested that patrons desiring good locations should escense their seats as early as possible. Principles anothered.

Our January Sales Increase in Importance Each Year

It would be unflatural if it were otherwise. Every experience and every achievement makes it possible to go further. What was considered well nigh perfection last year has been found to be but one of the milestones along the way. The past twelve months' thoughtful work in the light of the experience of former years could only surpass previous efforts. Progress in merchandising means better assortments, better materials, better designs, larger operations and more attractive prices. It is no idlectain that these have been embodied in our January sales preparations.

Special White Goods Sale



Correct 1904 White Goods

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Splendid lines of light, medium and heavy waistings, fancy mercerized waistings and French woven fabrics; India linens, long cloth, dimities and nainsooks, all specially priced for this great sale, and to which we invite your attention.

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| This week's prices are a great saving: |
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| Fine quality India linen, 10c value, per yd 812c |
| Fine quality India linen, 121/2c value, per yd 10c |
| Sheer quality India linen, 15e quality, per yd 1212e |
| Sheer quality India linen, 20c value, per yd 15e |
| Sheer quality India linen, 25c value, per yd 20c |
| Best India linen, 35c quality, per yd |
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35c Mercerized Waistings 25c

10 pieces new 1904 mercerized waistings, damask patterns and fancy designs; sold everywhere at 35e; Special This Week 25c yard

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50c Mercerized Waistings 35c

Special mercerized waistings in choicest styles and patterns; regular 50c kind. Special This Weck 35c yard

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AWITHAM BLORBIES

********** City and County

Hale, phones 74, Athens coal. Dr. J. R. Harker will spend to day in St. Louis on business.

Hale; hickory wood; oak wood. Miss Agnes Chambers has gone to Hillsboro to visit Rev. and Mrs. James M. Duer.

Miss Marie Mayer, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Mayer, is very ill with pneumonia.

will leave Saturday for Chicago to visit several weeks with relatives.

Prompt delivery, Franz Bros.' gro-

Captain Smith yesterday received a letter from E. D. Kenna, very gracefully expressing his appreciation for courtesies recently extended the Keyma family at the Dunlap.

Dr. Stewart brought to the city Thursday a red fox he had killed near his place and it is one of the Mnest specimens seen here for many plays. He left it with Truman P. Carter, who will mount it.

FUNERALS.

JOHNSON.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Barbara Johnson was held at the Metho morning at 11 o'clock. The deceased had been so long a resident of the county and was so widely known that the attendance was very large. Dr. W. F. Short, who had known Mrs. Johnson from his youth up, was in charge of the services and preached a very strong and appropriate sermon from the text, Psalms cxvi:15, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints.

Dr. Short spoke of the large con- sist in the union revival meeting: tribution Mrs. Johnson had made toward the cause of right. He referred ful awakening here in Hutchinson, Working Boys played a ten-inning of the tables were fragrant flowers. to the fact that she had seen almost Kan. Hundreds were turned away at game of indoor base ball. The score all of the last century, the greatest the Sunday services. I will probably was tied in the eighth inning and no principally in the decorations, which in the history of the world. "During arrive late on the evning of the 20th. this century," he said, "nearly every I believe God is on the giving hand termediates succeeded in scoring great philanthropic enterprise of the this winter and look for a splendid another in the tenth, making the churches was inaugurated and there work in your midst. Sincerely yours, score 19 to 18 in their favor. The has been a like development in other lines.

The church choir sang several suitable hymns and after the church service the body was laid to rest in the anniversary of its foundation with a for the Intermediates was Peckham cemetery nearby. Grandsons of the banquet at its rooms on South Main and Large; for the Working Boys, deceased were the bearers.

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS.

A number of young people were enseveral hours were very happily responded to and a good time gener-Will Stout, Charles Bader and Will president; Hiram Huff, secretary. Smith.

PAID INSURANCE.

* T. H. Curtis, representing the Retail Merchant's Fire Insurance company paid the loss to Wm. Floreth last Tuesday. 🗻

BIRTH RECORD.

Mr. nad Mrs. J. J. Hairgrove, of Dubuque, Iowa, are the proud par- Woods. The music was furnished ents of a little daughter, born to them on Tuesday, Jan. 12.

LICENSED TO MARRY. J. E. Fish, Jacksonville; Anna Scott, Jacksonville.

COLORED WOMAN'S CLUB. The Colored Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock to night in Dr. Kennibrew's office.

Mrs. Kennibrew, Pres. Mrs. Moxley, Sec.



ELITE

AT THE GRAND

Program of Popular Music Given by Brooke's Famous

Band.

mous Chicago Marine band appeared friends and associates together with program was one by no means clas- older class. Dr. George Wash, of Palmyra, was perfect control. Miss Reid, the vo- any words of comment. the guest of his cousin, Mrs. May calist, has a soprano of bird-like Tapscott, of Hardin avenue, while quality and her selections were well various homes at a late hour, feeling Morgan County Medical society and attending the medical meeting here. received. Nearly every number was that they had been courteously treat- was a pronounced success. encored and the evening as a whole ed and highly entertained and wishfollows:

> Some Genteel Rags-From the Sultan of SuluWathall A Little Rag for the Trombone-"Stay in Your Own Back Yard"Udall

> Mr. James Cooper. A Minnehaha Raglet-"Laughing Water" (new)Hager A Rag Time Song for Cornet-"Bashful Betsey Brown"Eiler

Mr. Bert Brown. Rags Picked Up by the "Wizard of Oz"

A Rag Time Overture-From "The Sleeping Beauty and the Beast" .. Chattaway Popular Ballad for Soprano-Because You are an Old Sweetheart of Mine". Robinson Lillian Berry Reid.

Mr. John Kiburz. South African Rag-"Jungle Echoes"

MEET WITH SUCCESS.

Dr. A. B. Morey has received the following from Mr. Butts, who is soon to come to Jacksonville to as-

"We are in the midst of a wonder-"B. F. Butts."

GALLAUDET CLUB.

street last night. This club is com- Flynn and German. posed of a score or more of our deaf citizens and exerts commendable infterest in the behalf of their a George Bader on South Diamond under the supervision of Messrs. street. Dancing was indulged in and Cranwill and Harper. Toasts were spent. Refreshments were served, ally was had. The officers are: E. Music was supplied by Frank and Tilton, president; Ph. Jacoby, vice

A PLEASANT EVENT.

les were present from the town and enjoyable one in all particulars. surrounding country. A feature of the evening was a waltz contest the first prize in which was awarded to by Tongate's orchestra.

FINDS A HOME.

Amy Clark, 17 years of age, who was about to be sent from Springfield to the house of correction at Geneva, has been brought here instead and will reside with a cousin.

WHIPPLE MINSTRELS

Attend the minstrels to be given by the students of the Whpple academy, Monday, Jan. 18, at academy hall, at 8:15 o'clock. Admission 25 cents.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY.

At the country home of Edward F. Seymour, three miles west of Franklin, Wednesday evening, Jan. 13. 1904, occurred one of the most pleasant events of the season. The their son, Lora, a party was given in his honor. The assemblage consisted Thomas Preston Brooke and his fa- of about thirty of Lora's young at the opera house last night. The several relatives and neighbors of an

sical, in fact, just the opposite, and | The early part of the evening was the audience was thoroughly delight- spent in social games, after which ed with the rag-time music. Mr. all were invited to the dining room to Mrs. C. A. Hempel, of Oak street, Brooke is certainly a great conductor partake of the refreshments prepared and the large company of musicians by Mrs. Seymour, whose success in he has gathered about him are under this line is too well known to need

The company adjourned to their was very enjoyable. The program ing Lora many happy returns of the

PUBLIC SALE.

ley held a public sale Thursday, two miles east of Woodson, which was Murrayville, Manchester, Waverly, Winchester, Nortonville, Pisgah Roodhouose, Woodson and Jackson ville. Bidding on all articles was

spirited and good prices resulted. Corn sold from 381/2 to 40c per bushel; two year old steers, \$43.60; yearling steers, \$32; heifers, \$28; thist church in Arcadia Thursday Rags for the Piccolo-"Splinters", Damare sheep, \$5: sows, \$15 to \$22; horses, \$151; suckling colt, \$91; mules, \$276 to \$325 a span. Total of all sales Thoice Rag Melodies-From "The Storks" Wright was auctioneer and M. J

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

masquerade social Tuesday night, menu was faultlessly served. There Jan. 26, for the juniors and members were three tables, including the of the B. G. M.

more runs were made until the In. were arranged with artistic taste. game was hotly contested throughout and some good playing was done by blessing. The Gallaudet club celebrated the again next Thursday night. Battery

MISSIONARY MEETING.

The Foreign Missionary society of

The young people of Franklin held Rev. Robert Stephens, presiding el-

STREET RAILWAY CASE.

was taken up in 'Squire Gray's court Thursday. The attorneys for the defense entered a motion to dismiss is unconstitutional, from the fact that it is class legislation. The arguments occupied most of the morning. At the conclusion 'Squire Gray took the matter under advisement unti Tuesday, Jan. 19.

EUCHRE CLUB

Mrs. George E. Mathews and Mrs. Thompson Sharpe entertained the West Side Euchre club very handsomely last evening at the Mathews hom on Webster avenue.

ELIND

PHYSICIANS GATHERED |

date being the sixteenth birthday of SIXTH COUNCILER DIST-RICT IN SESSION

> Ten Counties Represented-Principal Addresses Delivered by Drs. McCormack and Pat-, rick-Banquet at the Pacific.

The meeting of the physicians of the sixth councilor district was held Thursday under the auspices of the

The program in the afternoon was carried out as published in the assembly room of the public library and sixty-two physicians, representing ten of the fourteen counties in Ed Reynolds and Wililam McCur- the district, were present in addition to a number of visitors. Dr. L. J Harvey, of Griggsville, councilor of largely attended, there being representatives from Modesto, Franklin, Murrowills of Modesto, Franklin, of interesting the district, presided and the papers presented and addresses made were of intense practical value.

At 4:30 the physicians adjourned to the Central Insane hospital, where they were the guests of the hospital staff and were also entertained at a luncheon. They were shown over bushel; oats from 361/2 to 37c per the entire institution and those who assisted in their entertainment were Mrs. H. C. Carriel, wife of Superintendent Carriel; Dr. E. L. Crouch, acting superintendent, and Mrs. Crouch, Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole, Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Clampit, Dr. and Mrs. Peters and Mrs. C. E. Dickson. THE BANQUET.

The banquet at the Pacific hotel was a grand success and about sixty guests sat down at the elegantly The junior department will give a decorated tables and a sumptuous speakers', and on each was a beauti-Last night the Intermediates and ful floral centerpiece and at each end Carnations and fern leaves were used

Dr. F. P. Norbuy, president of the Morgan County society, presided at the banquet and introduced Rev. A. B. Morey, who invoked the divine

After the guests had dined Dr. J. M. McCormick, of Bowling Green, Ky., national organizer of the American Medical society, was presented and an outline of his splendid address on the subject, "Medical Organization," is given:

tertained last evening at the home of fairs. An elaborate menu was served Point church met Thursday at the the most thoughtful minds in our home of Mrs. Peter Vasey. A splen-profession. Of the 120,000 physidid dinner was served by the hostess cians in this country only 30,000, or and was greatly appreciated by every one-fourth, are members of an orone present. "The World for Christ" ganized association. The evils growwas the topic for the afternoon, and ing out of such a condition are far it was discussed generally. Mrs. C. too many to admit of recitation at F. Buker read a helpful paper on this time. I can only touch on one "How and Where Shall I Serve?" or two phases of this question. Some or two phases of this question. Some of the dangerous resultants of this a social ball in the opera house Wed- der of the district, made an interest- state of affairs is the continued inculnesday evening. About thirty coup- ing address. The meeting was a very cation of jealousy among physicians, destroying thereby the confidence of the public in our calling and also keeping in ignorance the fiscal au-The continued street railway case thorities of municipal, county and

state commonwealths. "This curse of envy and jealousy has hung over our profession like a on the ground that the vestibule law pall and has blighted its influence in an untold manner. Lack of organization and co-operation has resulted in lack of proper medical legislation and the physicians themselves are the ones to blame for this state of affairs. I am aware that it is accredited to us that we have peculiar conditions existing in Kentucky, but I find that in this respect we have company in the states ranging from Maine to California, with the 'possible exception of Alabama, These conditions are of long standing and are not to be easily removed.

"The doctors in a community do exemplify Christian charity in their daily practice more than all the religious institutions and pastors in a community. This fact is easily understood if one will but follow physician in his daily rounds and in his office work and see the duties that come to hand and from which there is no shirking. These religious instituions-and I hope every physician here is affiliated with some one of them-however, are the greatest inspiration to us, and the minister and the doctor must work together in harmony, not in antagonism.

"It is true, but it ought not to be that half of the doctors in a community cannot live at peace with the other half. The medical college and its training is largely responsible for this condition and I hope the curriculum will be so changed as to remedy this glaring defect in medical education. The source of this evil must be reached before a remedy can be effected, and the source is the medical college. The profession of We will have all the new books as quickly as issued. Many copies of each title if nec- the clergy before the days of ministerial associations, strange to say, was no better.

"By strenuous efforts the relations of physicians in Chicago and Kansas City are model, but outside of these two great centers and in the interthe profession and the individual

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20 Per Cent Off

On TROUSERS Until Saturday, Jan. 16th

A good opportunity to help out your winter suit. Any price single trousers we have in stock from \$1.00 up to \$6.00 a pair go at a discount of 20 per cent.

Worsted, Cassimere, Unfinished Worsted

Trousers; all colors and black are included in this sale. We also include medium and light weights carried over from last season. It will pay you to buy at this sale.

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In making ready for our annual invoice of Feb. 1, we are finding some very desirable goods which we're willing to sell for less than what we paid for them.

Last Call of Cloaks at ½ Price

Some nobby styles, all this season's make, in ladies', misses' and children's cloth coats; all former prices marked in plain figures. For this sale they go at just ONE-HALF the regular price: Choice of any \$25.00 coat now for\$12.50 Choice of any \$20.00 coat now for 10.00 Choice of any \$15.00 coat now for 7.50 Choice of any \$10.00 coat now for 5.00

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All the short lengths and remnants from the holiday rush are collected and marked very cheap for mediate cities, villages and hamlets this week's buyers. 200 Remnants of Black and Colfincalled-for conditions exist to mar ored Fine Wool Dress Goods. 400 Short Lengths of progress and snapede the growth of all kinds of Colored Cottons.

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One Year Ago, at the Zenith of His Power, Morgan Was Regarded as the Marvel of the Age, Heart, Soul and Body of the New Finance Which Was to Control the World's Industries-Thousands Financially Rained by His Enterprises.

No event of the year equals in genuine importance the downfall of John Plerpont Morgan from the most powerful position ever attained by a private | The Mercantile Marine bonds, \$50,000,citizen of the United States or any 000 of the \$75,000,000 issue, were taken served entirely for the accommodation other country—a position he occupied by Mr. Morgan's financial friends here a year ago, when he was at the zenith and abroad at 90. These bonds have a of his career as a builder of trusts world wide in their operation, says the New York World. The downfall of Charles M. Schwab, of much lesser import, is still so great that in itself it marks an epoch in the history of American industrialism.

And the part which John D. Rockefeller has played in the tragedy of Morgan and Schwab, when all of its details become fully known, promises to mark the crowning achievement of a career that has never been blocked in There is no market at all for large any of its wide reaching ramifications by the genius or power of any man or syndicate are large banking firms and

Enough is known of what Mr. Rockefeller his done to make it plain that the collapse of Mr. Morgan's colossal power and prestige was necessary to a realization of Mr. Rockefeller's ambition. Whether the downfall of Mr. Morgan was planned and brought about by careful manipulations, such as Mr. Rockefeller employed thirty years ago to destroy rival oil refiners in Cleveland, or whether a train of circumstances, unfortunate to Mr. Morgan, but mevitable under the laws of finance, after all, were simply seized upon as a means to gain an important end is not quite clear yet.

A year ago Mr. Morgan was regarded not only in the United States, but in Great Britain, France, Germany, Austria. Russia and in every corner of the world where men of commerce gathered, as the real fount of business wisdom. He was a genius, the like of which the world had never before produced or seen. He had the magic faculty of extracting millions in profits from things that had escaped the attention of the wise financiers of all the previous generations and centuries. All that he had to say to the great capitalists and investors of the world was:

This thing is good. You can come into it," and without question or investigation, so complete was their reliance upon the wisdom of the American king of finance, they outbid one another for a chance to pour their millions into the enterprise.

A year ago the newspapers of the United States and Europe referred to Mr. Morgan in this wise:

' He is a greater power in Europe than many of its kings. He has completely eclipsed the Roths-His name is a talisman with which to

He wields more power over more people

He is sought by emperors and kings. The greatest financier in all history.

He has more influence than the president of the United States.

The most important one man, in the world today. He controls more capital than any other

In a single business day he could fill a

subscription for 4500,000,000 for any enter prise he would indorse and would not be wked even to explain it.

Contrast these opinions of a year ago of Mr. Morgan with those expressed today, and some comprehension of his mighty fall from an unbeard of financial eminence can be had. Not long ago a cablegram from London stated that Morgan's name was anothema among the English financiers and investors who twelve months ago had regarded him as the greatest genius of the age. A man of high standing in Wall street when asked as to Mr. Morgan's present

status downtown said: "He couldn't sell five dollar gold pieces for \$4."

That, of course, was an extravagant way of putting it, but it exhibits the general temper of the downtown disin the public standing of a man?

Sifted down, the naked reason is that within the past year countless men and women have lost their fortunes in Morgan enterprises. Not only private investors, the outside public, but great institutions, trust companies, banks, insurance companies, their presidents, directors and other officers, have seen fade away into shadows.

These losses would doubtless have been taken with more equanimity but for the exposures in the investigation of the United States Shipbuilding comthing more than a suspicion throughercantile Marine (the Atlantic steam | the word was "re-Morganization."

GREAT TRAGEDY OF 1903 in daunching new enterprises was at CLUB. FOR DOMESTICS people do not content themselves with saying that Mr. Morgan merely committed errors of judgment in creating A Chicago Suburb's Plan to Prestige as Trust Builder. corporation and the Mercantile Marine, asserting that he was actuated solely J. D. BOOKEFELLER HIS NEMESIS. by the motive to gather into his own strong boxes every available dollar beld by the public.

> In any event he had created two vastly capitalized corporations, into which large investors and the public both here and in Europe placed their money, relying chiefly upon his judgment They bought Steel preferred around 90 and Steel common between 40 and 50. They saw the former go to 50 and the latter to 10. They bought Mercantile Marine preferred around 60 and the common around 20. They saw the former go to 101/2 and the latter to 8. nominal value now of 75. At times, when efforts have been made to sell them, the best bid that could be got A smaller matter, but one that injur-

> ed Mr. Morgan in the opinion of many New York capitalists, was the Sheldon syndicate he had organized in the shipbuilding company flasco. This syndicate put up about \$4,000,000 to take over shipbuilding company bonds at 70. These have a nominal value now of about 14, but no large amount of them can be marketed at that price. quantities. The subscribers to this individual capitalists, such as E. H. Harriman, George Gould, Perry Belmont, Stuyvesant Fish and others, who are not in the habit of losing hundreds of thousands of their own money. British and European investors lost little or nothing in the shipbuilding company. but they did lose heavily in the Steel corporation and the Mercantile Marine company. These foreign losses account in a measure for the feeling of hostility for Mr. Morgan abroad.

Another matter which has irritated the losers in the Morgan ventures is that neither Mr. Morgan himself nor his firm has lost any money. He is as money goes, no matter how much he girls sang, danced and practiced varihas lost in reputation.

It has never been Mr. Morgan's policy to tie up his own money or that of his firm in any of his enterprises. He has always used the money of other people, keeping his own assets in liquid shape, so that they are ready for any

His great strength and power rested not in his own wealth, but in his abilsaid was "good." Therefore his loss of inquiry have erected a barrier between ways relied upon that may prove insurmountable.

Mr. Morgan is not a young man by any means. He will be sixty-seven years old on April 17 next. It took forty-five years of incessant labor and

of securities. The Wall street grievances against him may be summed up as follows:

First.—That he greatly overdid the promotion business. Second:-That he set an example in overcapitalization which was imitated by others, producing a flood of securities that had nothing to stand on when trade conditions began to go back.

Third—That he created conditions which made the whole market for securities vulnerable and invited the bear raids which proved so disastrous to prices during last spring, and summer. Fourth. That he was the originator of

the new school of "high finance" which is now so completely discredited. Fifth.-That his judgment of the public's capacity to absorb new securities ompletely at fault Bixth.-That his judgment of the trade future and the amount of shares and bonds that the Steel and other corporations could reasonably stand was also

very much at fault Seventh.—That his failure to live up to the high reputation he had established had worked an injury which would take trict. Why such a mighty revolution years for investors to forget, and had done almost irreparable harm to American investments in foreign centers.

> A study of the achievements of Mr. Morgan males two facts glaringly ap- inclines. parent—namely:

First.—That as a reorganizer he has known nothing but success.

Second.—That as an organizer he has never made a brilliant success.

In other words, he has the faculty of great sums of their money shrink and detecting and correcting the blunders and mistakes of other men, but this same faculty has not saved him from committing the same blunders.

Mr. Morgan made his reputation as a

builder up of broken down railroads. pany scandal, which have created some | He contented himself for over thirty years with that kind of labor before he out the financial district that Mr. Morembarked upon the new field of or season, according to the returns of the ganzing industrials. Some years ago, salesmen, and they will be more pretensame methods in the United States, when his fame for reorganization was Steel corporation and the International at its height, the Wall street ferm for and Leather Reporter. Several of the

Solve Servant Girl Problem.

EVANSTON WOMEN ORGANIZERS.

Proposed Building Will Be Equipped With Reading Rooms, a Gymnasiam, a Swimming Pool and a Ballroom-Mrs. John Parry Johnston, Leader of the Movement.

Classic Evanston. Ill., is to have a servant girls' club.

Within a year visitors to the north shore suburb of Chicago will find there a building completely fitted out as a modern clubhouse which will be reof cooks. chambermaids and nurses antivivisectionists. and their friends. The equipment will will gather in their leisure hours and a narrow side street off Ludgate hill, amuse themselves in ways which are at present available only to their employers, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean.

This is the solution of the servant girl future. The first steps toward this end makes revolutions,' and for its motto, problem which will be tried in the near have already been taken by several prominent clubwomen. They have organized a servant girls' club, or rather "house girls," as they prefer, to call store the term 'crank' as a definition of the women employed in their homes, and have given it the title of "The White Aprons." The membership is at preseent limited to about thirty, but applications for entrance are pouring in, and the number will be enlarged.

Until steps are taken to provide the organization with rooms of its own the clubwomen who are supporting the plan will throw open their own parlors was held at the home of Mrs. John Parry Johnston of 2018 Orrington avenue. During the first part of the evening an open discussion was held upon the subject "The Making of Ice Cream," which was later demonstrated probably richer by millions of dollars by Mrs. Johnston, who followed a fa- BLOWS TO CURE HYSTERIA. today than he was a year ago, as far vorite recipe of her own. Later the ous gymnastic feats. In this part of the entertainment the hostess was assisted by Miss Mabel May Heren, a senior in Northwestern university, who instructed the girls in dancing and gymnastic drill.

Mrs. Johnston, who is at the head of the movement, is a student of the servant girl problem and is taking advance work in the department of sociology in the same nature and was vice president prestige, the proof established by the of the Pittsburg Servant Girls' associacollapse in value of the Steel and Mer- tion. She was also secretary of the cantile Marine securities that his judg- New York Kindergarten society, of ment was anything but faultless, and which Mrs. Jay Gould was president. the suspicions aroused by the shippard Later she was London correspondent for one of the New York papers. While Mr. Morgan and the capital he has al- in England she made a special study of elegant traveling restaurant, which will ants.

"It was there," said Mrs. Johnston, "that I developed my strong sentiments upon the subject. When I saw the him upon the heights of fame which a servants' school, with almost the digwere peculiarly his own, but he has ees. We complain of their lack of rebig shrinkage in the value of all kinds; chance to come, within refining influences. My idea is a good sized clubhouse where they can meet to enjoy. themselves, discuss their problems and develop themselves mentally and phys-

NO STEPS IN THEATERS.

Francis Wilson Says All Descents Should Be Gentle Inclines.

Theatrical people in Philadelphia are horrified at the Iroquois disaster in cording to the Chicago Record-Herald: "I suppose similar scenes always will follow a sudden rush in any building crowded with men and women, but I could be improved so as to reduce the It is my opinion that there should not is noted for its physical strength. be a single step in a theater. The descents should be gentle inclines. That this is possible is shown by the conwhere even the gallery is reached by will possibly not rise above the aver-

"It is the thought of the many stairthe actors."

More Canyas Shoes Will Be Work. Canvas shoes for both men and wo men will be more popular the coming tious than ever before, says the Shoe Lynn factories are now at work on the

NEWSPARER FOR CRANKS.

Take Nothing For Granted" Is New

Publication's Motto. On Jan. 1 No. 1, volume 1, of the Crank, described as "the unconventional magazine," was published in London at the not altogether unconventional price of threepence, says a cable dispatch to

the Chicago Inter Ocean. According to the promoters, it is to be the organ of all people who think for themselves. There is, however, an important reservation. Readers and contributors must think in a manner which is thoroughly consistent with genuine social progress. Hopes are entertained that the circulation will eventually reach 50,000 or 60,000 copies. The new magazine will appeal more directly to the following sections: Vegetarians, socialists, anarchists, passive

spiritualists, theosophists, Quakers, The aims and objects of the new include reading rooms, gymnasium, a Journal were explained by the editor, swimming pool and a ballroom. Here Miss F. E. Warland, a young lady, the household servants of the suburb who, in a little, unpretentious office in

is busily engaged in assorting the del-

resisters, Tolstoians, "higher thinkers,"

uge of "crank" literature. "The magazine," she declared, "ha for its definition the witty sayings of Henry George, 'A little thing that 'Take nothing for granted.' We are opposed to crystallization and stand for fluidity. In brief, we desire to rea wise thinking person. Our policy will be to advance from materialism toward something better. We would like to see the world conducted upon the principle of real love."

There will be no lack of "crank" contributions to this "crank" journal. The most extraordinary of all "cranks" who will contribute to the new journal is a doctor of philosophy who firmly refuses to handle or deal in money and the society. The first regular meeting manages to live upon what he calls the He possesses a cottage in the country, but seldom occupies it, preferring to sleep out in the open air, with only a blanket for a covering.

Husband Says Physician Ordered

Such Treatment For Wife. Whenever Howard D. Flint of Syracuse. N. Y., struck his handsome young wife he did it solely for the purpose of bringing her out of a spell of hysterics.

This is the defense to a charge of cruelty outlined by Flint's attorney at the hearing before Referee A. J. Northrup in the separation and alimony suit brought by Alice Molineux Flint ity to get capitalists all over the world the local university. She has partici- against Howard D. Flint, her husband. to put up money for anything that he pated in several former experiments of The striking treatment, Flint declares, was ordered by a physician, whose advice he followed. The Flints

-have been married three years. The "Dog Wagon" In London. London by night is shortly to have a unique attraction in the shape of an the English method of handling servthan that provided at the ordinary coffee stall, says the London Mail. The traveling restaurant consists of a lavishly ornamented van some twenty mayor of London present graduate cer- feet long by six in width, with a almost unbroken successes to place tificates to several hundred girls from doorway at the side, to which the customer ascends from the street by a he occupied a year ago. Not only has nity of a professional degree, I realized miniature flight of steps. Colored glass that we across the water must cease to losses sustained in corporations that look down upon our household employthe windows round the sides, and the back of the car bears in large letters been held responsible for the general dinement, and yet we give them no the announcement, "Night hunch," which gives sufficient indication of the American origin of the new departure.

Fair Haired Tribe In Mexico. Dr. William Bauer, the German ethnologist who has been studying the southern tribes in the interior of Mexico for the Royal Museum of Ethnology of Berlin, has compiled an interesting and remarkably complete vocabulary of languages spoken by the different tribes, says a City of Mexico dispatch Chicago. Francis Wilson in speaking vocabulary is 3,000 words, the fullest the other night of the panic said ac yet obtained. One of the most interesting tribes is the Miseres, composing symptoms of paralysis appeared, and some 20,000 persons, among whom are death followed shortly. An autopsy many fair haired and light skinned showed a marked delation of the capilfeel strongly that, theater buildings are descended from the Teutons of Eupeople. Tradition recounts that they danger in a stampede to a minimum any other of the Mexican Indians and rope. The race is quite distinct from

For Future Nut Enters. This season's crop of nuts, chestnuts, struction of a new theater in Pittsburg, beechnuts, walnuts, butternuts, etc., age, but the yield of the future promways that must be passed quickly and fon Advertiser. During the past two fses to be much greater, says the Bospossibly in darkness that drives the oc- years many farmers in the western cupants of the galleries to panic at any part of Massachusetts have been setalarm. If they were sure of a clear ting out orchards of certain varieties of pathway straight to the street half European chestnuts. Not only do they their fear would be allayed. In doing bear more quickly, but more prolificalaway with steps in the auditorium of ly, than any known American variety. theaters the builders should not forget When the orchards once begin their yield the nut harvest in this state will be of considerable proportions, where as in the past agricultural interests have paid little attention to it.

Town's Greeting to Mrs. Langtry. Lily Langtry got an ovation at Lingfry. Tex, while she was en route to the Pacific coast, says an El Paso dispatch.

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MURDER SCHOOL IN ITALY. Graduates Wore Uniforms and Styled Themselves Malavita.

As an instance of the way secret societies like the Mafia are organized in southern Italy it is worth reporting that the Italian police recently arrested seventy-one persons, all members of a secret organization called the Malavita in the city of Foggia, says the Rome correspondent of the New York'

It was discovered that the society was organized to commit all sorts of crimes, from highway robbery to kidnaping. Two schools were found, one to teach the way to use the knife and the other for pickpockets. An admission fee of a few francs was charged, and the members were divided into three classes and promoted from one to the other by a sort of supreme court, with headquarters at Barletta.

The distinctive uniforms of the members consisted of a red searf to be worn as a belt and a long curl hanging down the forehead or a green scarf for those of a lower degree in the society. If any one of the members was arrested other members volunteered to give perjured testimony in his behalf, while a few more took charge of the witnesses for the prosecution, whom they scared by threats into refusing to testify. A special recruiting department was also a feature of the society.

RADIUM DEADLY TO MICE.

Touched by a Tube of It, They Are Paralyzed and Soon Die. Dr. Roux of the Pasteur institute in Paris has been superintending some

interesting experiments showing the effect radium has on mice, says the New York World's correspondent. The little creatures become paralyzed the instant a tube containing radium touches their bodies, and continued application results in death. Dr. Denicz: who made the experi-

"We shut mice in a cage and suspended a tube of eight centimeters above them. In fourteen hours the mice lost all their hair, which grew again a few days afterward, but entire-

DON'T WORRY.

This is easier said than done, yet t may be of some help to consider the matter. If the cause is something over which you have no control it is obvious that worrying will not help the matter in the least. On the other hand, if within your control you have only to act. When you have a cold and fear an attack of pneumonia, buty a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and use it judiciously and all cause for worry as to the outcome will quickly disappear. There is no danger of pneumonia when it is used. For sale by all druggists. FAITH AND FACT.

other, it sometimes takes any amount the kidneys and bladder in both men of faith to produce one fact. Years and women; regulates bladder trouof earnest work and faith have pro-bles in children. If not sold by your Local freight, ex. Sunday 9:45 am duced one fact about medicine that druggist it will be sent by mail on Direct connection at Peoria and Pekin diffigure in the intercollect of John D. Bockst and in building up the many pure white chirals shows their prospectity to his brain made by the daughter of a prominent with many pure white chirals shows their prospectity to his brain made by the daughter of a prominent with many pure white chirals shows a strength and substitution. There are some the intercollect of John D. Bockst and in building up the many pure white chirals shows of the ladies of the and culous. It is a strength and and substitution in a siver fill. It is a span of the ladies shows being of a brain the relation into dust.

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R. I. Baker of the Baptist church while holding a recent meeting at Paintsville, Ky., was the guest at dinner in company with the other preachers of the town at the home of Mrs. J. C. C. Mayo, says the Morehead (Ky.) Mountaineer. Imagine their surprise and delight to find a five dollar gold piece under each tumbler on the table.

Gold Piece Fee Sirst Course.

The New Baby.

You're a baby yet, of course, But your wisdom none can doubt, And the populace is hoarse In your honor. Hear 'em shout! Tell me straight and tell me true, As on future's scroll you pore, What do you intend to do.

Nineteen-hundred-naughty-four? In your solemn little eyes There's a hint of wisdom that All your predecessors wise

Utilized in fashion pat. There's a glint of madness, too, That for them spelled tale of gore. Nineteen-hundred-naughty-four?

Virtue you will know and vice; You will be both sad and glad; You'll be nasty; you'll be nice; You'll be rosy; you'll be blue; You'll do wonders by the score. These things you will be and do. Nineteen-hundred-naughty-four?

You will see good times and bad:

Men will struggle o'er the earth Accumulating store of pelf, And each man will judge your worth By the luck he has himself. Cynical young scamp are you As on future's scroll you pore.

Who cares what you think or do Nineteen-hundred-naughty-four? Grif Alexander in Pittsburg Dispatch.

PNEUMONIA AND LA GRIPPE Coughs cured quickly by Foley's Ioney and Tar. Refuse substitutes. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

POWER OF OIL KING'S NAME At Rockefeller's Request His Four

Friends Rode Free on a Train. Railroad men on the New York Central were telling a good story the other day about the power of John D. Rocke- Lv. J'ksonville. 8:89 pm feller's name and how it carried four Ar. Franklin ... 8:55 pm of his friends to New York on a Cen- Virden 4:36 pm tral train, says a Mount Vernon (N. Y.) dispatch to the New York Journal. It Barnett 5:15 pm seems that recently Mr. Rockefeller Litchfield 5:27 pm took a quartet of friends to his country place at Pocantico hills and was detained there, so his guests had to return to New York alone.

Mr. Rockefeller has a pass for himself and family over the New York Central and its leased lines, and in order that his friends need not pay their fare he sent a message to the Tarryread something like this:

"Tell conductor train No. - that I am responsible for these men and to see that they are passed through." Mr. Rockefeller's guests rode to New York on the word of Mr. Rockefeller.

A TEXAS WONDER.

One small hottle of the Texas Wonder, Hall's Great Discovery, cureall kidney and bladder troubles, removes gravel, cure diabetes, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, Faith is one thing and fact is an rheumatism and all irregularities of

is deserving of mention here. If peo- receipt of \$1. One small bottle is ple who are troubled with general two months' treatment and seldom weakness through overwork, dissipatials to perfect a cure. Dr. E. W. tion of exposure can get a remedy Hall, sole manufacturer, P. O. box that will make rich red blood from 629, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testi-

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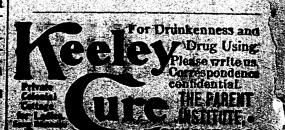
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RANGE OF GRAIN PRICES Corn—
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(By Associated Press.) ceipts northwest and advance in price Southern Railway 20% changed, however, and strong undercur-rent set in, which carried the price stad-erate buying by big bull interests had a cablegram from Argentina stating incessouth-west and the Pacific coast were also bull factors. During the last half hour strength gave out, and under heavy liquidation the market declined. liquidation the market declined. There was general selling late in the day, by locals under the impression a leading No. 2 red western winter at 6s 3d. long was selling through brokers. Before Corn-Spot firm; American mixed new at the downward course was checked May is id; American mixed old at 4s 6½d. sold at 86%. Close weak, May % lower. Liverpool unchanged. On the cost 15 boatloads were taken.

small receipts with a heavy proportion %c net lower; May 904cc of them of poor quality. May opened a Corn—Receipts 14,000 bu; exports, 120,000. of them of poor quality. May opened a shade lower to 1/40/1/4c higher, at 47/4/0/48c, May reached 40%c, when local longs began to dispose of their holdings. The market reacted, May eased off to 481/20. Sentiment continued strong to close, May 2, 43%c; standard white, 45@45%c; No. 2 %c better, Liverpool unchanged to %d white, 45%c; track white western and higher. tA the seaboard thirty boat loads state, 44047c. Options nominal. were accepted. Oats—Oats were excited and strong. A

ings prices showed good gains. May was 41c. At that figure there was a lot of liquidation and the price receded again, the close being at 40%c, a gain of %c.

Re- Ship-

Flour, bbls 29,000 Wheat, bus 26,000 37,000 219,000 Corn, bus256,000

Cattle-Receipts, 8,000. There was general active demand to day and prices 50 native steers 944 were well maintained for fat once more, vesterday's late advance steers being sustained. Greatly increased. receipts this week have failed to depress prices except for off grades, cattle selling as high as they did fast week, but firmness was confined to good lots. Cows and heifers have sustained a big decline and recent advance largely lost. Good to so good as the opening. Sales: prime, \$5.1065.75;po or to medium, \$3.500 No. Av. Price. No. Av. 4.90; stockers, \$2.25@4.00; cows, \$1.50@4.00. Hogs-Receipts, 32,000. Demand was poor to day with fair inquiry from eastern shippers as well as from city packers. Prices were about 5c higher early than yesterday's close, but 5c under Wednesed and butchers', \$4.475@5.05; good to choice heavy, \$5.05@5.15; rough heavy, \$4.80 @5.00; light, \$4.60@4.90; bulk of sales, \$4.80@

Sheep-Receipts, 15,000. There was fair ly active general demand at about former prices. Some choice yearlings sold a strong prices, but a big lot of export ewes at \$4.35 was considered no more than steady. Sheep, \$3.0004.60; lambs, \$4.2506.25.

BT. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Jan. 14 -Wheat-Cash, 89; May: 83%@83%c. Corn-Cash, 431/2c; Max, 101/4c. Oats-Cash, 38c; May, 39%c LIVESTOCE

Cattle-Receipts, 2,000. Market steady to strong. Beef steers, \$3.70@5.20; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@3.80; cows and heifers. \$2.25@4.25; Texas steers, \$2.50@4.30. Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. Market steady. Range, \$4.50@5.15.

FINANCIAL MARKET New York, Jan. 14.-The stock market showed slight increase in animation for a brief time this morning and made some slight progress to higher level of prices, but trading promptly relapsed into pro-found neglect and the largest part of the minor stocks, such as may remain idle for 475,000 last year." weeks at a time until moved by operations of pools formed to make the market for ing good authority for revived rumors of lean news will govern prices. Corn firm settlement of Gould-Cassatt differences, with an upward tendency, with smal which caused the movement in Pennsyl- amount of business done! only comment in official quarters on the was 25,000 bu. No. 1 nortern wheat at 40 reconciliation story was that there was under May in store. Sales of corn were nothing to reconcile beyond suits for dain 100 kg, and on oats 20,000 but. Buyers when I landed was if I had come to ages for cutting of Western Union poles in New rightness who had oats coming to marry an helress. What an ideal I on the Pennsylvania right-of-way. The them bought at 2c to 3c lower prices were new bond issue planned by the Chicago, offering to resell at Tuesday's roina's hrdi Rock Island and Pacific conformed closely offering to resell Wednesday. At the sea-to previous reports and bears who had board exporters bought 120,000 bu wheat sold the stocks of the controlling Rock and 176,000 bu corn Island company in anticipation of the plan | California advices are that wheat crop found the supply dencient when they at- outlook very poor on acount no rains.

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Northwestern 165 Rio Grande 2002 Rio Grande preferred 70 Chicago, Jan. 14.—Wheat—Opening a St. Paul 142% triffe easler, influenced by liberal re-Southern Pacific 2034

-Liverpool, Jan. 14.-Wheat-Spot firm;

NEW YORK MARKET. New York, Jan. 14-Wheat-Receipts, Corn—Corn was active and strong. 6,000 by Spot leasy; No. 2 red, 95c, to ar-Buying of good class, based mainyl on rive and 95c f. o. b. affoat. Options closed Spot firm; No. 2, 55c in store and 53c f. o. and prices continued to advance until b. affoat; No. 2 yellow, 57c; No. 2 white, May reached 49%c, when local longs be- 52%c. Options closed unsettled at %c net advance: May, 5440. Oats—Receipts, 21,000 bu. Spot firm: No.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. prominent commission house was active on the buying side and with light offer- 2,600, 2,300 of which were natives. The native supply consisted principally of a leader in the advance and sold up to steers and butcher stuff, on which trade was active and prices steady to strong. The southern run was light and the trade active and strong. Sales:

34 Texas bulls 1 Texas bull1210 5 native steers1040 43 native heifers 814

Hogs-Receipts, 8,000. The run was fairgood and the market opened lower on all kinds. Pigs and lights were only 5c the stocker and feeder trade is slow, with lower the close was quiet and not quite 75......254......\$5.10

21.....210..... 4.97% 68......5.00 55.....4.95 91.....184..... 4.921/2 38......252...... 4.85 49......184...... 4.90 Sheep—Receipts, 2,000. A good supply of sheep arrived, but the market was not limism; the splendid jovinlity, of the day's best time; late sales 10c lower. Mix- materially changed, all decent mutton American people. They are always on

stock selling readily. Sales:

co lambs 11 lambs 81 37 lambs ... Horses and mules-Receipts, 600. TRADE TOPICS.

St. Louis, Jan. 14.-Here is one peculiar air. way in which the winter wheat plant has been killed. It was told by a farmer to an exchange member on the floor the other wheat crop was badly injured and being is a characteristic which no other napressed for an explanation of the cause of damage he finally said: "Well, you see, it rained last fall after seeding and the seed just rotted in the ground and didn't sprout at all." And here we have been killing the wheat with drouth.

fools we mortals be. The Cincinnati Price Current says "Condition of growing wheat crop not essentially changed. Snow general east and north, but dry in southwest, an southren top growth unfavorable; roots believed to be sound. Movement above seasonable normal. Poor quality of corn complained of. Shipments fair or increasgain was lost and closing was easy. The ing except in Iowa and Ohio. Hog pack-most conspicuous movements were still in ing for the week, 595,000 head, against Liverpool grain house cables: "Wheat onened firm, but now easier, owing to the the stock. There was poor success in find- advance on consols. Remains dull. Amer-

vania, the most notable of the day. The The Chicago cash business Wednesday

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of England and brother to his royal highness the Nawab Hamid Ali Khan, ruler of Rampur, a town in India, recently returned to England after havas the guest of Mr. Jeffrey Duveen.

common people, has eaten with the American girl, penetrated into the mysteries of studio life, helped New York celebrate New Year's eve and has investigated the foreign quarter of the city. The other day he sat in the Savoy watching the snow clouds swirl across Central park and talked of his impressions for the New York World. People's Gas 91½
Sugar 124¾
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"To begin with." he said. "New York is very much the freest city I have ever seen, and I cannot say that I altogether approve of it. I might say the people of New York are somewhat offhand. In England the people of the servant. class adhere more closely to their place. Here I find the servant class thinks only of today and cares only for its own comfort."

What do you think of American soclety?"

'A am delighted with it. There is a pleasing absence of that conventionality which to me is so tiresome. Reali ly I do not like conventionality. And the American girl-ah, she is so much gayer! She has so much more pleasure than her English sister. She is so unrestrained. There is much less trouble from chaperons in New York than in continental society. Chaperons are nuisances. Yes, I candidly regard them as such. When I take a girl to the theater in London, I have to lug along her old father, her grumpy mother or her maiden aunt. Here she doesn't need a companion. It is so much nicer. Last night"-but the sentence was never finished. "I like the way you do things in 'society in America. I don't like pomp, and I don't like a lot of ceremony. It bores me.

"How about American theaters? I have seen several performances. One I liked. The rest were rank. They wouldn't last a week in London.

"I went to the Stock Exchange one day and saw a lot of Americans chasing the dollar. Some of them were chasing it for bare existence, I suppose. Others were trying to capture it that they might add it to their pile and sit on it. That is the American idea. Man cannot be rich enough in this country. As I gather, the more money a man has the more he wants.

"I have been impressed by the opthe go and always hopeful. I helped celebrate New Year's eve with hundreds and thousands on Broadway the other night. I bought me a horn and tooted with the crowd. It was great fun. The whole celebration was typical of America. The very essence of abandonment and merrymaking was in the

"But it is of American hospitality that I would talk most. That is the The farmer had stated that the real thing in America hospitality. It tiou possesses in so full a measure. It is your wonderful attribute, your birthright. It is not varnished over insincerity. It is real and true and admirable. I don't mean that there is no such thing as insincerity in America, but the people with whom I have come in contact have been kinder to me than I can say. Of course I give all credit for the warmth of my reception to my hostess. Mrs. Duveen, but I want to thank each and every one who has contributed to my pleasure. I will leave New York away with me nothing but pleasant thickest. memories. L cannot begin to say how glad I am that I came."

> "Will you leave your heart with an American girl?".
> "That is too personal a question. The very first thing that was asked me Statesman. am a very poor man"-he smiled whimsically-"but I don't like heiresses. They are apt to be too independent. "Isn't what fu wives should fean upon their husbands the tired citizen." and defer to them. Wealth, as an adjunct to a woman, is often a positive | illuminating gas his light goes out. detriment."

Colored Springs. In the valley of Aosta, near St. Mar-cel, Italy, a series of springs has been found in each of which the water has Professor Vaccari of the Tivoli insti-tute made his examination and discov-ered that the water is pure, but that minerals deposited on the bottom of the springs lend to the water the vary thatlway the other night? ing times. Carbonate of copper is tesponsible for the azure time of one.

Spring, drate of from for the yellow

and a mixture of both for the green.

Ight in her house since. Life.

The March of Civilisation. Slowly but surely the people of wir sland dependencies are yielding to the passwip says he wants to see the select budges of the passwip says he wants to see the select budges of the passwip says he wants to see the select budges of the passwip budges of the passw

of Dolly's Eyes. Among the numerous town which little Reginald received as gifte on his birthday were a drum, a fire engine with hook and ladder wagon behind it, a company of gaudily painted soldiers, a liny pocketbook for his spending pennics, a long haired Angora kitten and a wonderful doll. The last his aunt had sent

him. She said she had reared boys. and she had found out that they always liked baby dolls, even if they The Sabebrada Nasir All Khan, ward were supposed to be the exclusive property of girls. The aunt proved to be right in her judgment, and it was only nat- than when I went to bed. The kidney ural that the pink doll, from con- secretions were irregular and deposited

ing spent/several weeks in New York stant association with her little owner, should become soiled and The sahelizada has mingled with the mussed and disfigured. Reginald was constant still, even after three elite at Sherry's, has rubbed shoulders bisque fingers had been broken off with the masses in the street cars, has and the golden hair was tattered attended the theaters, danced with the and scraggly.

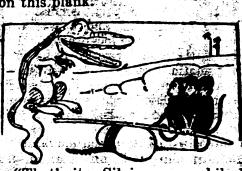
But one day the doll's blue eves. from continual closing and opening, dropped back into the hollow head out of sight.

"Oh, mamma," cried the faithful Reginald, excited beyond all measure. "come quick!"

The mother hurried to the scene. "See!" exclaimed the little boy. "Send for the doctor! Dolly's swallowed her eyes!"



The Crocodile - Hello, monks! Come and have a jolly old seesaw, on this plank.



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> Gotham—Is that a fact? "Oh, yes. Why, even when he went to church he asked if he might sit up in the choir." - Youkers

The Cheerful Idiot. "Isn't 'the funny"— began the cheerful idiot.

"Isn't what funny?" interrupted "That when a man gets full of

—Baltimore American. War and Arte (Art a) a A Great Truth

"Opportunities make the success ful man." a different color, and all are of the "Live, but perhaps you've notice most beautiful tints, says the Rome for that the successful man usually respondent of the New York World, makes the opportunities first."—

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INDICATIONS.

Washington, Jan. 15.-For Ilinois: Fair and warmer Friday; Saturday rain. Va riable winds, becoming fresh south.

THE DEATH RECORD.

KOPPLEMAN.

Albert Harold Koppleman, aged one year and twenty-nine days, young est son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koppleman, died Wednesday morn-

The funeral was conducted from o'clock Thursday and the remains were of great interest. Deputy Ro-

Carlinville.

lience at the time of her death she der W. Mounts in Louisville, Ky. Sibert, H. L. Smith and J. F. Claus, May 30, 1854, and two years later and everything was well managed. came with her husband to Illinois. settling first in Fayette, Greene county, and a year later going to Carlinville, which has since been her night by Captain Kennedy on suspicion.

Died, at her home in St. Louis Mo., Miss Lillie Sona, Jan. 13, 1904. The remains will be brought here to day on the 11:40 train. The interment will be in Jacksonville ceme-

dence, 609 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cala. Some years ago Mr maker of J. W. King in this city and well attended and the management overserved during the civil war as cap- guests. Music was furnished by Eckels' volunteer infantry.

JOINT INSTALLATION.

A joint installation of the officers of Jacksonville lodge 152 and Favoring in Arenzville after several days ite lodge 376, Knights of Pythias, was held last night at the K. of P hall. More than a hundred Pythians the Lutherian church there at 2 were in attendance and the exercises collar bone Thursday evening. were laid to rest in the Arenzville bert Tilton was the installing officer. Carlinville.

Coln, Neb., a supreme representative sult in pneumonia. For sale by all teria.

Coln, Neb., a supreme representative druggists. in Greyson county, Ky., Feb. 13, 1825 Samuell, and Mr. Thorne. The responses were all eloquent and teemed was aged 78 years and 11 months. with wit and humor. The arrange-She was united in marriage to Lean ments were in charge of Messrs. John ment of agriculture have shown that

POLICE NEWS.

Two-men giving their names as Isaac and James Williamson were arrested last The men were unable to give a satisfactory explanation as to their business here. They had in their possession when arrested about 200 yards of lace and \$140 in

entirely a question of commencing In one trial cows given warm water Word has been received by N. Z. the proper treatment in time. Noth- produced 6 per cent more milk than Word has been received by N. Z. Roberts, of this city, of the sudden death of Dermont C. Roberts Jan. 2 and Tar. Sold by J. A. Obermeyer, of acute pneumonia at his late resiCity Drug Store.

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MASQUERADE BALL.

A successful masquerade was given at Roberts learned his trade of watch- Turner hall last night. The affair was will be remembered by many. He looked nothing for the pleasure of their tain of the Thirty-third Illinois orchestra and the program was greatly enjoyed. The committee of arrangements consisted of Fred Batz, F. Schmalz, H. Brune, Charles Meade, John Ricks and Charles Bedele.

INJURED BY FALL.

Tracy, daughter of Mrs. Jerry Leary, had the misfortune to fall and break her

Druggists guarantee every bottle After these impresive ceremonies an of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and elaborate banquet was served. Later will refund the money to anyone who weeks from the time the physician presenting them in a most attractive After an illness of only a few days George L. Merrill was introduced as is not satisfied after using two-thirds came to Chicago he had apparently way. She combines with very se Mrs. L. W. Mounts died at the res toastmaster and an excellent pro- of the contents. This is the best rem- recovered and walked without assist- rious information a judicious amount idence of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bel gram was carried out. Among those edy in the world for la grippe, colds, in Carlinville Wednesday morning who spoke were John Catherwood coughs, croup and whooping cough She was one of the best known and and Arthur Taylor, the chancellor and is pleasant and safe to take. It most highly respected residents of commanders; Senator O'Neal, of Lin-prevents any tendency of a cold to re-

The seed investigations of the departlarge quantities of trefoil and other practically worthless seed are being imported for the adulteration of alfalfa and other seeds. About 450,000 pounds of Canadian blue grass seed are imported, the chief use of which is to adulterate the higher priced Kentucky grass seed.

Warm Water For Cows. At the Wisconsin experiment station

it was found that cows given warm water drank eight to ten pounds more The prevention of consumption is per day than when supplied with cold.

PHYSICIANS GATHERED AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

(Continued from Page Five.)

ng and it is our fault that the wellpaid clergy does not pay the doctor for his services just the same as he pays the grocer. If a doctor has charity to dispense let him expend it upon the widow, the orphan and the

poor laborer, and not on the clergy. fession means helpfulness for indimeans a post-graduate school for the brary. It consisted of fifty excelvidual members of the profession. It practitioner possible no other way. lent prints, furnished by the Morace Relief to the average family must K. Turner company of Boston, of come if it comes at all though the the wonders of Egypt. Among the family physician and the welfare of the community demands this superior knowledge from the profession pyramids, sphinx, femple of Den-

At the conclusion of this pertinent address Dr. McCormack was loudly applauded, and upon motion of Dr. David Reid a hearty vote of thanks

was extended. Dr. Norbury then introduced Dr. Hugh T. Patrick, of Chicago, a member of the medical faculty of Northwestern university, who spoke upon the subject, "Diagnosis of Hysteria." tions, all caused from accidents of crumbling walls, and broken columns; various kinds. One was the case of and had clambered to the summit of a physician 36 years of age, who fell the great pyramid, and explored its spine in the manger below. Para- monarchs. upon to make the localization. To be of keen observation. Dr. Sherzer

laid on time as being an essential in trayal of traits in human character is save money. the treatment of all cases of hys- always effective. entation of the subject in hand and ing many interesting details concerntion with which it was received. On research.

tended on behalf of the association. lar officers being unavoidably abhad been of an intensely interesting, pleasant affairs of the season.

suggestive and helpful character. The following is a list of physicians present from the district:

J. M. Wolfe, Arcadia; F. II. Metcalf, Franklin, C. M. Vertrees, Murayville; W. G. Maness, Nortonville, and all physicians of Jacksonville. Morgan county.

J. M. Swope, Arenzville: J. G. Franken. Chandlerville; D. S. Gailey, Ashland; Florence G. Anderson, Virginia; Dr. Linker. Ashland, Cass county.

J. D. Whittey, Petersburg; B. W. Hole, Tallula, W. A. Taylor, Tallula, Menard Jennie Rigg, G. N. Kreider, S. D. Munson. B. B. Griffith, L. C. Taylor, H.

Wahlgermuth, Springfield, Sangamon J. M. Laurie, Lincoln, Logan county.

A. G. Arwoos, P. L. Diefenbacker, Havana, Mason county. J. W. Weise, Manchester; John H. Stewart, Exeter, Scott county.

H. W. Chapman, H. A. Chapin, H. W. Hand, J. W. Redwine, Whitehall; H. W. Smith, Roodhouse, Greene county. A. T. Bartlett, Virden, C. C. J. Fisher

Carlinville, Macoupin county. L. J. Harvey, Griggsville; R. H. Main, Barry; G. U. McComas, New Canton; J. A. Thomas, Pleasant Hill. Pike county. Those from outside the district were:

J. N. McCormack, Bowling Green, Ky., chariman of the committee of the Amerian Medical asosciation on reorganiza-

Hugh T. Patrick, Chicago, professor of ervous diseases in Northwestern medical

E. J. Brown, Decatur, treasurer of the Illinois State Medical society. J. F. Percy, Galesburg, councillor for

the third district of the Illinois State Medical society.

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A REGISTERED DRUGGIST

. SPEAKS.

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Delightful Meeting of the Art Association—A Study of Egypt

The second of the series of exhib its planned by Miss Seybold, city "Organization in the medical pro-librarian, was given last evening in the assembly room of the public limost noteworthy were views of the the things of the past. There were also scenes on the Nile, and of modern types of Egyptian humanity. The association was doubly for

turnate in having so fine a collection of pictures to look at and discuss. and in being privileged to listen to the exposition thereof by Dr. Sherzer who to her wide range of general information, added the vividness of personal experience. She had made the His remarks were of a decidedly acquaintance of the amiable, touchy technical nature, but the eminent and intelligent Egyptan donkey and fession made his address heeded with sailed up the winding, capricious peculiar interest and he was given Nile in a dabahieh and a steamer; the closest attention. Owing to the had gazed with awe upon the broad would make his remarks along clin- a field of ruins, motionless, majestic ical rather than diagnostic lines and in their decay; had traversed the he cited four cases of hysteria that mysterious avenues of Karnak, had resulted in paraplegic condi- amid fragments of fallen temples,

through a hay mow, striking his gloomy depths, the tomb of ancient plegia developed to such an extent | The account of the last adventure ing his practice, had to be carried ing, while the story of wet weather

brief, the case developed to be one of has the gift of seizing upon the pitraumatic hysteria and within five quant points in nature and art and ance of even a cane. Other cases of humor which makes her talks most were cited and especial emphasis was lively and charming, and her por-

A paper prepared by Mrs. M. D. The address was a masterful pres- Doan was read by Miss Seybold, givthe applause that followed its conclu-ling the ruins of Karnak, Luxor nad sion was indicative of the apprecia- other localities. This showed much Mr. Gates Strawn presided and Miss

motion of Dr. George N. Kreider, of Springfield, a vote of thanks was ex- Knopf acted as secretary, the regu-This concluded the banquet and sent. The audience was large and the formal program of the day, which the meeting was one of the most

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Our announcement of this sale brought a liberal response last week, showing that that the physician, although continu- was especially graphic, and entertain- the public knows that every statement to and from his patients. After fif- days in an Egyptian village and the made is absolutely fact and values are alteen months in this condition he description of sights and scenes in came to Chicago and I was called Cairo, were replete with evidences ways to be found here exactly as represented. Prices were never so low before on the finest of ready to wear clothing.

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